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# Seoul's People StreamingBack From The Hills

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(By JACK JAMES)

Scoul, Oct. 2. Bloodied but unbeaten the people of Scoul streamed back on Monday from the hills to the south.

They shuffled through the town with enormous bundles — tripping over snaked coils of downed telephone wire and stopping en route to cook a handful of rice.

besieged Army mess halls for more than enough to feed itself, scraps. Residents whose homes and the war has fortunately not were blasted to shells of rubble ! destroyed the crop. clung to the belief that somehow someone would provide for

a top-flight city planner," Pre- | looted because the Communist sident Syngman lines said after | tenants had carmarked it for viewing the city, which was occupation by the North Korean

two-thirds destroyed. ment stores have been burned to its windows on one side-from out; most of the communication American bombs. and transportation system has | President Rhee said: "But

conscripted into the Commu-| some priceless tapestries to nist army or fled the city, make black-out curtains, and Prisoners of the Communists they flooded the bathroom." are believed to include most of the business and professional Rhee did not complain because leaders in the city.

# Hamburg Red

· Hamburg, Oct. 2. that they had arrested Friedrich scribed how his wife and his Deltmann, the leader of the 14-year-old son played bide-Communist faction in the Ham- and-seek with the Communists burg Parliament, on suspicion of white they searched for him. having participated in inciting "I often hid under the floor public disorder.

the local Communist Party Exc- of my responsibility to the culive, is alleged to have assisted | YMCA and its 3,000 members. in organising yesterday's "peace I also had to protect my son demonstrations" in which 16 from the Red "voluntary army police were injured.—Reuter, | conscription."—United Press.

Victory

TNLESS the Kremlin intervenes.

U directly, or by a directive to the

Peking Government bringing the Chinese

Communists into action, General Mac-

Arthur's bold strokes since the Inchon

landing have ended the Korea conflict for

all practical purposes. A swift drive into

Pyongyang, and the downing of arms

demanded by the United Nations Com-

mander must come in a matter of days.

For some period after the Seoul operations

began, the stubbornness of resistance by

the North Korean and their fanatical

courage did not diminish. Every endeavour

was made to make adjustments to the new

factor which had turned the tide effec-

tively, and the liberation of Seoul was

costly to both sides. Once the city

fell, however, the United Nations forces

were able to offer a substantial interdic-

tion to any important Communist move-

ment of men or supplies from north to

south, and the linking at Suwon of the

First Cavalry and the Seventh Division

doomed the aggressor units in the South-

the U. N. victories impressed itself on the

units in the field, there was no sign of

cracking in the Communist morale. But

the commencement of retreat with

abandonment of the slightest hope of

reaching their proclaimed objectives had

Its inevitable consequences and dissipa-

tion of tighting spirit has in the last

few days gone to a stage beyond expecta-

tions. Voluntary surrender of large units

has become almost an hourly episode, and

where that has not appealed, the forces

have disintegrated by shedding of arms

and uniforms and dispersing. To bring

fighting to an end, however, it is essential

for the United Nations army to pursue

the campaign at least into the Northern

capital. Final victory cannot be

Until realisation of the scope of

EDITORIAL

Packs of hungry children, The country normally produces

PRESIDENT LUCKY

President Rhee is one of the luckier citizens. He found his "What I'd like to do is to hire official residence only lightly premier, Kim Il-sung. When The city needs rice; it needs they fled, the Reds not only water, and it needs fuel, failed to take the furnishings, There are almost no undam- but left behind two cases of aged modern buildings in the volka and Russian champagne. city's business districts. Banks The glazed-brick Rhee rehave been destroyed; the post sidence, in the northeast corner office is a shell; the four depart- of Scoul, suffered only damage

been destroyed or damaged. They stole all my clothes and a | rilver-framed picture of Pre-Many workers have been sident Truman, and they cut up But the President and Mrs they have something more The one big bright spot is that valuable than their art objects-Korea has a bumper rice crop. their aged spaniel, "Happy," who took to the hills and re-

> | Rhee returned. HIDE-AND-SEEK

mained hidden there until the

Ryun Dong-wan, 51, Secretary of the Seoul YMCA, also remain-Leader Arrested ed hidden from the Communlists-but in Scoul. He remained under cover by day and ate by night. His face pale and The police announced tonight his mouth twitching, Ryun de-

of a friend's house." Ryun said. Herr Detimann, a member of 'I couldn't leave Seoul because

Must

## Korea's Welcome

CHIMA MORNING POST, LES

# UI.ONGBU



Brigadier B. A. Coad, commander of the British troops in Korea, bows with a smile as he accepts a bouquet of flowers from a young South Korean girl in one of the villages in the battlefront area. British troops are still near Taegu.

Prague, Oct. 2. Seven railway and post office employees were killed and an undisclosed number of other persons were injured when two express trains, travelling between Prague and Brno, crashed head-on at Svitavy, in Moravia, this morning, according to the

trade union organ Prace. The newspaper said that responsibility for the crash had been established following an immediate investigation on the spot. -Reuter. -

Escape

allowed to escape. There should be no

hesitation about the crossing of the 38th

Parallel and technically and politically,

it should not be left to the resources of

the South Korean divisions. It is not

merely a Communist army that has to be

forced to admit defeat in Koren. The

idea of aggression itself must also be

defeated. Thus for the idea could offer

the aitractive facade of victory in the

field. It will be less attractive when it

is demonstrated that the forces of free-

dom are the ones that represent the

real strength. The breakdown of the

Cemmunist army nears completion, but

General MacArthur must be permitted to

be unrelenting in pressure, and not be

frustrated by an artificial frontier

barrier. The reasons are plain enough.

The Communists have made general

withdrawals from the south, particularly

on the east coast, where five divisions

were disengaged so rapidly that the

South Korenn forces, advancing 20 miles

daily, were unable to maintain conflict.

Unless disorganised troops are kept on

the run, it is quite possible that re-

grouping will find them capable of

protracting the fighting for two or three

months. Moreover, the quicker the

campaign is over, the more valuable its

effect. Abject surrender in the next

few days would go far towards laying

the ground for a united democratic

Koren since there is ample evidence that

free choice on the part of the people

would give the Communists short shrift.

Many of the thousands who have died

on the battlelleld were "recruited" by

press-gangs. Civilian casualties have,

too, been severe from air bombing and

the grim tussle street-by-street through

Scoul. Dependents and relatives are not

likely soon to forget.

## Second Warship

Washington, Ort. 2. A second American destroyer — the . Mansfield has struck a mine off North Korea. Seven men were injured.

Hits Mine

The Defence Department said that the Mansfield hit the mine on Saturday about 39 to 48 miles north of the 38th Parallel off the cast coast of Korea near the city of Chang-

On Wednesday the destroyer Brush hit a mine off Korea and nine men were killed, 10 were hurt and five were missing. The ship managed to reach Japan.

The Mansfield reached the Japanese port of Sasebo under her own power, it was stated.—Reuter.

# Professors Purged

Prague, Oct. 2. Five professors and four in philosophy at lecturers Prague University have been dismissed, it was learned today at the start of the new University term.

No official explanation has been given but the reason for yards in seven hours. this action is undoubtedly to be found in a recent statement

There have been no reports of were wrecked and submerged in by Professor Zdenek Neledly, arms fire to clear a path through the south of the Colony to-

in a proclamation issued today, on the occasion of the new University term, the State Violent winds which, at the University Committee stressed from Sunday evening to Monday highest point, reached 100 the role of the universities in per hour velocity and building up downpours caused heavy da- Czechoslovakia and quoted c siderable damage in the metro- mage to property and farm statement by the President Dr in Isabela Province, Gottwald, that the working signs were demolished, big which was the first to feel the people must educate their own brunt of the storm roaring in intelligentsia, coming from the ocean. Traffic in them and connected with them the Isabela lowlands was through class affiliation and

The typhoon cut across the The proclamation said that mountain provinces and Ilocos the main task was the "ideoblown ashore off Luneta Park. Sur on Monday evening and logical, transformation blew out into the China Sea science and arts on the basis of in a northwesterly direction,- dialectical and historical matenalism."—Reuter.

## Express Trains Typhoon Crash Head-On Havoc Across Northern Luzon

Manila, Oct. 3.

The Pacific typhoon which roared across Northern Luzon into the China Sea yesterday cut a swath of destruction and flooded a large area of rice lands.

Incomplete reports trickling into Manila today told of destroyed bridges and cut communication lines, flooded farms and disruption of normal activities in Central and Northern Luzon.

from the typhoon's centre, one least 1,000,000 pesos, man was killed and his two companions seriously hurt when they were crushed under the typhoon also struck Leyte them." debris of a 25-foot wall, blown Province, disrupting comdown by gusts of wind circling munications and causing proabout the typhoon and which perty damage. whipped the city for 20 hours

Wind and rain caused conpolitan area of Manila, Shop emps and low-lying sections inundated. Two salvaged Japanese paralyzed. Schools and gov- ideologically." ships were wrenched from their moorings in Manila Bay and

## PROVINCE FLOODED

A barge was swept from its United Press. anchorage and dashed against the reawall along Dewey Boulevard. Many vessels anchored reas crashing against the hulls for hours. Two sailings of foreign ships were cancelled Philippino Airlines suspended CFOSS three flights to North Luzon. Two thirds of Pampanga Province in Central Luzon were reported under water. Bridges

## Weather Contrasts

New York, Oct. 2. Snow piled 16 inches deep in some areas of the Rocky cord-breaking October heat, The New York temperature nf 88, degrees Fahrenheit yester-

## in Munita Bay rode out the storm, which cent white-capped AIRCICANS Parallel—Yet

(From SYDNEY SMITH, "Daily Express")

Seoul, Oct. 2. American forces in Korea have been ordered to stop until further orders 20 miles from the 38th Parallel and to hand over their mopping up task

The American first marine in Seoul that the South Koreans division units on the main road have received orders to carry

ernment offices were closed.

## Reds Fight Savagely All Day Inflicting Heavy Losses KOREANS PRESSING

North of Scoul, Oct. 2. Two tank-supported American Marine battalions attacked up the shortest route to the 38th Parallel at dawn today.

> But withering machine-gun and mortar fire from a group of last-ditch Communists holding Uijongbu, a key supply town 20 miles from the border, pinned down their advance to a few hundred yards,

> This rearguard, dug in behind boulders and scrub on both sides of a wooded valley, fought savagely all day long, holding up the First Marine Division's drive northward from Seoul.

A mile behind regimental headquarters peasants worked Refugees with bundles of clothing and household belong- In Korea Waters the capital from which they had fled during the last weeks

were forced back by a minefield and fire from an anti-tank gun. States Chief of Navy Operations,

Then American medium told the House of Representaartillery pounded the slopes of tives' Armed Services Committhe hills. But the Communists tee, that an examination of redied in their foxholes, refusing covered mines indicated that to yield an inch.

HAND TO HAND To break their defence the covered were the "Mark 28" Marines had to go right into Russian mine of a "rather their positions and kill them at standard type" and containing point-blank range.

Prisoners were negligible. Mustangs and wheeled everhead in a cloudless sky, screaming down the valley in half rolls to plaster the Communist positions with

Navy dive-bombers spread a flaming mass of napalm (jellied petrols) bombs along the ridges, and a heavy artillery barrage on the lower slopes 9 a.m. local time this morning, enveloped the hill in amoke were able to advance only 1,000

HEAVY PRICE

loss of life in the path of the Nueva Ecija Province, where the Minister of Education, a minefield spanning a highway, morrow. Even if it accelerates, storm, but in Manila, 180 miles damage was expected to total at Science and Arts, that Czecho- They lifted more than 40 mines gales are not expected in slovak universities must get but when the tanks went up Hongkong before midnight torid of the "aristocratic spirit they were forced back by anti- night. The outer fringe of the which has become rooted in tank fire and 45 millimetre guns | Map showing the approxiwhich fired at every vehicle mate course of the typhoen will

# it the fields gathering in the Russian Mines

Washington, Oct. 2. Admiral Forrest Sherman said With the Marines crouching today that United States Navy down in the fields and beneath ships off Korea have found "a heagerows, the tanks rolled for-great many floating mines" of ward to clear a village. They the Russian type.

Admiral, Sherman, United they had been "recently laid and not long out of the store-house".

He said that the mines reenough explosives to damage small ships.—Reuter. Covenirs .....

The Royal Observatory reported at 11 a.m. today: At the typhoon was centred about But even then the Marines 300 miles S.E. of Hongkong, moving N.W. or W.N.W. at 8-to-10 knots. If it continues on its present course at this slow Engineers worked under small rate of travel, it will pass to

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 2) | be found in Page Five.



Sennet Freres' selection of these precious stones, the result of over 90 years experience in the choice of fine jewels, is restricted to stones of only the very highest quality in cut and brilliancy.



to the South Korean Army.

Mountains today but New York north of Seoul are due to be on beyond the Parallel into went into its second day of re- leap-frogged by South Korean North Korea. forces within the next 24 hours. Frank Goldsworthy also in The South Koreans will take reported tonight a only a three

day was the highest ever re- over the - merides front lines hundred yards advance on the corded officially for October 1.— and continue the drive to the Scoul-Uliongby—highway.

Reuter. Parallel. There is no indication "quite heavy opposition."

A GOLD kid sandal made

with narrow folded sirips tied

"in an asymmetrical design on

the vamp. A feature of this

model is the finely turned

wedge heel making this a most

delicate gandal for evening

wear. (From in "Fashion in

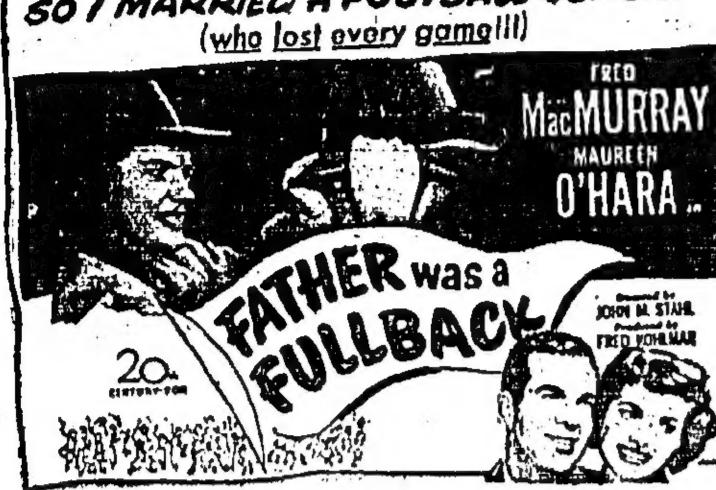
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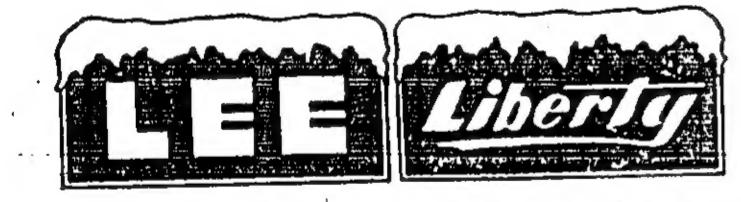
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## BEAUTY

Joan Erskine

Grosvenor House Ballroom. Trade, Mr A. G. Bottomley. the shoes are not right away at

The technical language of the shoe trade is a delight to the waist of the shoe"!

## Still the Wedge

daintier now than it used to be, of the fashion houses. Colours are bright, and there typical of the walking slives. Insides are almost as attrac- estrich feathers on the front.

tive 'as outsides. Favourite linings are gay tartan, which show in "Boofers"-casual flat wedges that weigh only about 5 ozs. and are ideal for travelling. They will probably appeal to the junior age group in most countries.

## Double-Duty Gadget

discovered by JOAN DALE



This pan lid can also be used as a strainer by turning a knob. Leadon Express Service.

Perfect Shirtmaker

ROM hats and gloves to Light, neat styles match the ahoes is but a short new shorter skirts, and even step for a woman. The wrapping line. For summer annual exhibition "Fashion there are black linen sandals in Footwear" opened in with straw-like embroidery, and for town wear both court and ensual shoes have dipping It is an important event, curves at the side which and as usual was opened by shorten the foot, and look exthe Secretary for Overseas tremely graceful. In some cases

There are' more flat shoes than ever before-even for layman. A pair of high-heeled wear with town suits. They are bottle green shoes had an cut low, often with perforated asymmetrical tongue, on one side designs like embroidery, round omy, "flaring away from the the edge, and have flattened Louis heels.

The new colour for next reason is definitely green. At all recent dress shows there has For country wear and sport- been a predominance of deep ing occasions, the most popular green in all shades, and shoes shoe is still the wedge heel, closely follow the colour trends

are more mixtures of suede and . For comfort in the bedroom teather than before. Hand- you could hardly do better than calf, saddle-stitched pick pastel padded kld slippers, leather, and high fronts are fined with sheepskin, or a pair with a great fluffy mass of real

## **Evening Footwear**

those for evening, and here almost every one shows a tendency to open-light design. over silk, or the finest gold and Convolescence, Essential silver kid has been used. Straps Convolescence, almost unbalanced appearance consequence of operation, and to form new tissue. to the shoe, as they are cut regaining lost weight. away under the heel.

It seems almost criminal to mention Wellington boots in the same breath as a cocktail sandal, but women in Brithey show most of the foot in taken, in than is excreted, the front, and stand well up above patient is in a positive nitrogen the ankle at the back.

# Diet In

asymmetrically tied so that one side of the foot is completely exposed. High tango ties, criss-health after disease, injury, or health after disease, injury, or crossing right above the ankle, operation. This getting-well are attractive on a slender foot, period involves a definite body but fatal on any other. Newest process..... the rebuilding of balance; that is, the nitrogen wedge, heels, which give an torn down during illness or as a retained in the body to be used

### Important in Convalescence

One of the important things tain, at any rate, will be during convalescence is to make pleased to see a little inspira- sure that the patient is la what tion in the wet-weather styles. is called "positive nitrogen There is a new fore-shortened balance." Nitrogen is contained Wellington with a Prince of in protein of the body lissues. Wales tartan lining which turns When the amount of mitrogen down into a culf, and is design- taken in the form of protein is rd to match the new gabardine equal to the amount of altrogen raincoats with tartan hood excreted in the urine and bowel linings. The inevitable "bootees" movements, the patient is in are still here, too, but this time nitrogen balance. When more is

# Marks Paris Style Trends

U.S.A., suggest a number of creased. things to look for and plan for winter season and speculate on which is a secretion from the special occasions.
whal's going to be "good" in the mole sex gland, seems to inyear to come.

tume as a unit is one of the this preparation may be most important. You've already especial value when the patient noticed the number of three piece outfits in the American couture class - the suits with blouses that match the crepe, taffeta or satin lining of the jacket-the suits with topcoat in matching or contracting material—the ensemble -that consists of a dress and a jacket, rather than jacket and skirt,

## Many Topcoals

In Paris, fewer single dresses are shown; many suits have topcoats. When dresses have no accompanying coat or jacket they are apt to have a little garment such as a stole or the shoulder capetets like wide collars which Dior fastens on many dresses by crossing the ends at front.

There is also a trend towards width, in coats and in dresses. mor. Fath and the majority of houses endorse wide coats, and Balenciaga's belled coat which stands out from the figure is sure to be seen in America. Dior, Gres and Molyneux go

all out for width on some kinds of dresses, and most houses are showing controlled fullness in dresses of predominantly slim line. Suit skirts remain narrow, but tailored jackets break the etem silhouette by outjutting peplums.

## Tunic Popular

The tunic silhouette is growing in popularity in Paris. Fur banding of Persian, mink and nutria which put in a timed appearance in the autumn Paris showings, has caught on like wildfire.

now, and in another year there slim sheath of a dress in black will be morn of them in the linen has cap sleeves and a

## Household Hint

until tender, then giaze in sugar a fine choice for the early au-

## High in Proteins

feature are the finely turned body tissues which have been in the form of protein is being patients are often given mix- half on hour, think about teins and are easily taken by

## Chief Factor

ing a positive nitrogen balance these in addition to high protein is the use of a proper diet. The diets prior to operations. dlet should be high in the right diet should be high in the right kinds of proteins, but it must. A steady gain in weight of synthetic complexion during also contain sufficient starchy about three pounds a week in the evening. foods, sugars, and fats. If this is an underweight person in-

The calories or heat units in such a rebuilding diet, as well as under normal conditions, should be made up of six parts of storchy foods and fats to one Costume Unit | part of protein. For example, if the diet contains a total of should come from proteins, and the remainder from starchy foods, sweets, and fats. On this basis, about four ounces of proteins would be needed in the diet each day. It does no TRENDS BLOWING across unless, at the same time, fats the sea, from Paris to the crossed of the c

crease the retaining of proteins The trend toward the cos- by the body. Thus, it is stated

## NEW POCKET TREAMENT



Black and white outfit, By VERA WINSTON

DEPICTED today is a useful not too popular last year are day costume geared to go right extremely well liked in Paris into the evening, if need be. A stone buttons down the bodice front. It is topped by a loose-fitted, snug-belted jacket in 12" black and white plaid cotton. Black patent leather belt and Delicious and economical buttons furnish the closing. sweets can be made from grape- Patch pockets are worked into fruit, orango and lemon peels, the cuffed peplum. The half cut peel into narrow strips, boil sleeves are also cuffed. This is

## Relax In Your Bath

By HELEN FOLLETT

IN the olden days, when a L beauteous lady was going toa dance, she spent the afternoon resting in bed. When her cavalier arrived to escort her she was as . fresh as a dalsy. There was plenty of leisure in those days.

It's no fun trying to have fun if you're tired, so plan to give yourself a pick-up treatment when you have a big date. Then you won't look wilted before the festivities are nearing their end. If you can spare an hour for relaxation you can pull yourself together again.

### Bath Cap

Put on your bath cap. Remove make-up with a thin cream, use tissues, apply more cream and let it remain on. You are going to have a warm. restorative both and the lubricant, combined with a steamy atmosphere, will give your skin a pleasing colour.

Let in the water, Relax every muscle and fibre of your body. If you've been tearing around all day your musculature is sure to be tense. Throw some both salts or wafers in the water to soften it. Scrub the entire body surface with a heavy brush.

Finish with an alternating het and cold shower. Nothing like it to put ginger in your heels. Give yourself a rub down with a towel that takes hold like a file, then friction with a fragrant bath tonic.

Wring a heavy wash cloth, out of ice cold water, place it To speed up convalescence, over your eyes, lie down for tures made up, for example, of nothing at all. Your mind, like skimmed milk, eggs, and sugar. your body, needs relaxation Such mixtures are high in pro- after a busy day.

Remove the cream from your The chief factor in maintain -. speeding up convalescence to use face, apply a foundation coswond:rfully helpful, they will cause make-up to hang on tight

not done, the proteins will dicates successful treatment. No matter how much of a be used to supply energy to More rapid gains, as a rule, are hurry you're in, take time for the body and will not be em- not possible because the patient a relaxing bath. You won't get ployed for building up the cannot take larger quantities of the full benefit out of it if you rush through this ritual.



## Baby Wrapper and Jacket

baby will interest you and you · It is also a matter of interest will collect lots of lovely things when you buy for the autumn- that the giving of testosterone, that Baby may wear only on

the patient. It is also helpful in

But seven days a week your little one will need simple canton flannel wrappers like the long one shown. Use the kimono jacket over dresses for wormth and softness.

Both garments shown can be cut from 1% yds, double-faced centon flannel. Use white, lightest blue, or baby pink.

## Tear Strips for Ties

Straighten fabric. For ties, Pin wrapper to jacket piece, tear two 1" strips from one end. front and back lines true. Cut Fold fabric lengthwise with one neck, aloeved and underarm selvage edge in 12", as thown, same as for wrapper, and pin. Cut full length along selvage to obtain two pieces, one 24" jacket. Slady fold of wrapper

wide for jacket. Fold wider piece and mark centre of fold (A). Directly

above mark B on edge.

E 2" above. Cut neck as shown, of jacket and stitch. of B 514" for F. Straight down front and bottom with plain 14" 3%4" mark G. Draw line F to G, hem, making first a %" turn. then G to H.

## Curve and Cut

this line. Fold front over on lines. line A-B and cut back same as Iront.

To cut jacket, fold 12" length in half crosswise, with selvages Cut 6" off each end. Attach wrapper directly over this line. Turn in and whip ends.



Slash fold on bottom of wide for wrapper, and one 12" from C to edge for centre front

## French-Seam Underarms

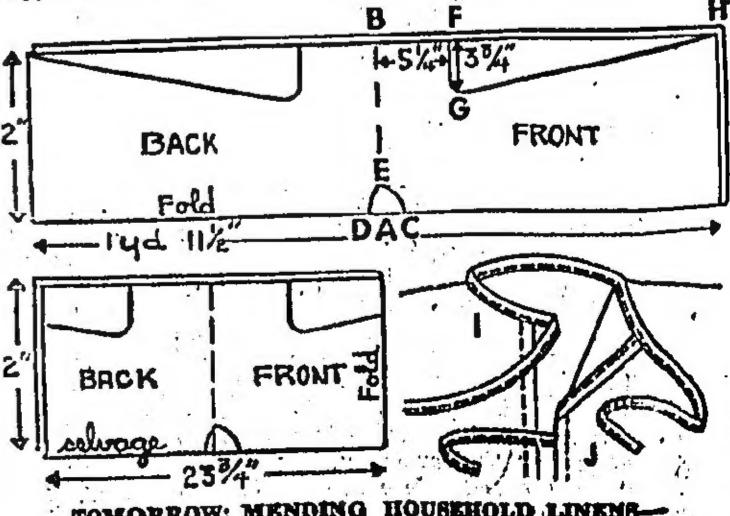
Begin making both garments For neck curve, C is 11/4" to by French-seaming undergrams. right of A; D is 34" to left and Overlap solvages at centre back For sleeves, measure to right Finish edges of sleeves, centre

Place a centre to centre back of each neckline on wrong side. Curve underann. Cut on Buste, then stitch around neck-Turn raw edges in full length

Find centre of each 1" strip.

of each strip and stitch, as in I, concealing neckline scarp.

toward you. Pin. Mark crosswise these strips about 5" down from centre and lay A-B line of neck, as at J, for second ties.



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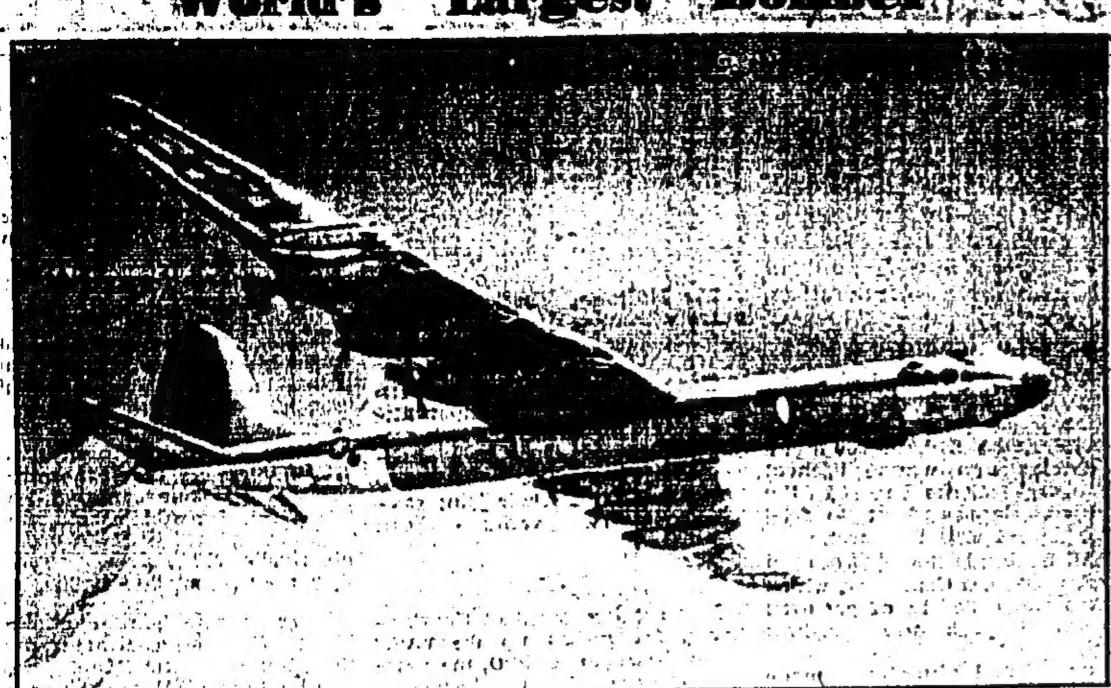
common, garden name. In black with a moire jabot, in white taffeta, it is an outstanding dress of skilful cut, and a great tribute to the busy modern women whose lives condition them to soft talloring, even when it isn't strictly necessary.

By PRUNELLA WOOD

THE NEWEST fashion in Dior's collection, to this

department's eyes, is the shirtmaker shown here,

although the designer may not call it by that



# TO EIGHTH

A memorial window has been given to Cairo Cathedral by men of Britain's Eighth Army. It is a large circular headed single light for the east and of the Lady Chapel of the Cathedral, the architect for which is Mr Adrian Gilbert Scott.

the window, the architec- ter-of-a-ton. the intense light it will re- the Cathedral authorities, and Production

have been out of place. The the Crurch. has therefore been left with the exception of lines painted on it inch in width, thus giving a of the Eighth Army 1941-45." quality which would otherwise be lacking.

The glass used is varied in bert Museum, London, and colour, thickness and texture rangements were made for ments of the window are 13 on October 20.

The design was prepared feet one inch high by three Whisky by Mr Carl Edwards. When wide and it contains 11,000 to preparing it consideration 12,000 pieces of glass and weighs approximately a quar-

Illustrates the figure of It is important to note that Christ as a youth. It was re- Scotch whisky. From 8.8 tourists pack the bottom of the window, when quested that the colour scheme million gallons in 1948, exabove eye level. Any treatment Christ holds a ship in his to 9.5 million gallons in a pictorial nature would hands, which is a symbol of

In the lower part of the increased to nearly in window is depicted the badge pigment and fired into it, no of the Eighth Army, and the half-tone shading being intro- base contains the following in-The leads range from scription: "To the Glory inch to three-quarter God and the undying memory

The window has been view at the Victoria and vibrating effect. The measure- El Alamein dinner in London

Chief Nursing Army



BRIGADIER A. Thompson, Matron - in - Chief and Director of Army Nursing Services, left-Northolt recently for an extensive tour of the Middle East, during which she is to visit all Military Hospitals in Malta, Tripolitania, Cyrenaica, Cyprus, Egypt, Asmara, Khartoum and East Africa.

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STRIKING view of the Convair B-36D. jetaugmented version of the U.S. Air Force's intercontinental strategic bomber, during its first high altitude flight. Four General Electric J-47 jet engines, mounted in pairs under outer wing edges. supplement six Pratt and

Whitney piston engines.

1949, while this year the million gallons.

The present distilling year marks the first time in 11 years that Britain has been back on full production of Scotch whisky. None of the new whisky is being exported yet, however, as ar- according to British law it must be at least three years old to obtain a brilliant and to be exhibited at this year's before it can be sold! The average age of the whisky used in Scotch blends is actually about eight to 10 years old. Scotch whisky exporters could sell much more whisky to the world than they do, but the Whisky Association persistently refuses to increase sales at the expense of quality sales, including home consumption, are still limited to slightly ever 12 million gallons a year, tish research groups are experience. though following the increase of "perilously close" to per-

World War II level, production

gallons a year.

New Delhi, Oct. 2. The Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, said today that reached the stage that nylon how for the victorious United reached just before the war," and up to 150 can be trained at Nations forces in Korea should Hunter said.

had revived fears of the spread sald. of the areas of conflict, and the fact that Koren had the great neighbours of Russia and China made the situation critical.

dressing a public meeting on the and rayon from synthetic maoccasion of the ninth anniver- terials, sary of Mahaima Gandhi, said "No young woman in Sydney that unless the war in Koren teday would dranm of wearing was brought to an end speedily silk stockings if the could get the whole of that country nylons," he explained. would be destroyed. be destroyed.

ruins and if the war continued, synthetics than Australia did on peace negotiations could only be total research work of every held on the corpse of Korea, he kind declared .- Reuter.

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# Diblin Aroused

American visitors are adding ginger to a tussle over a play describing "wild Irish" driven almost insane by poteen ad desire for a

The pint-sized but historic Abbey Thealre is rocking once again as critics tear into the latest play, "Mountain Flood," being presented during the lieight of the fourist season.

The preface to Jack Cun-

ningham's play says the action takes place "in a wild and boggy district" on Ireland's lonely west coast.

The scene is cut off from the rest of Ireland by an unbridged and almost impassable torrent, which is just dandy for the locals brewing dangerously potent moonthine. The law is too far away to

interfere when Black Jameseen and his two sons indulge in nighty drinking orgies and go one better than their riotous neighbours in mad exploite in the back-o'-beyond.

## PRIMITIVE INSTINCTS

Then man's most primitive instinct. throws a spanner in the works.

Woman-urge - grips the two and for the same wo-

Neither will give her up, so one eventually goes by being pushed into a raging torrent after another drinking session. The pusher-in returns to the woman and palms the murder off on someone else.

That, rave Dublin critics, is a Abbey

12 pulling poverty in the Lonion docks area at the height of 1,000,001 Pte. Ann n tourist boom or would Ameri- Catherall, of Liverpool. cans deal with racial excesses? Not a chance, "Because those plays are not true? No, because they are not representative."

## Synthetic Wool On The Way

Sydney professor T. or age. This is why total annual Hunter warns Australians to supply the necessary that American and Bri- administrative and regimental bariey allocations up to pre- feeting artificial wool. will be increased to 30 million

Hunter increased fears of some Australian wool growers when he said:

"Make no mistake about the be produced. It will be every others in large numbers on bit as good as the natural thing." courses designed to fit them for Hunter holds the chair of work chemical engineering at Sydney masseuses, clinical workers, University. He told the Aus- special treatment orderlies and trallan Institute of Engineers other duties. As they are that the exact progress made by trained these Q.A.R.A.N.C. Du Pont and Imperial Chemical ordenies will gradually replace Industries scientists is a "closely some of the R.A.M.C. nursing guarded secret."

go was a question fraught with tainly would equal natural wool in its qualities. The same thing should be capable of passing the The Intest position in Korea has happened with silk, he

## SILK INDUSTRY KILLED

Hunter pointed out that the Pandit Nehru, who was ad- ea by the invention of nylon

The professor said that one English oil firm spent more Already half of Korea was in money last year in research on

> "The amount spent in research on wool, a matter of a few hundred thousand pounds, is immentably inadequate," he complained.

a "most urgent threat" to the flown for the first time, was backs of Australian economy, broken over the soluting base.

## Saar's Lightning

utility employees, today downed General. The parade then daughter Sandra, 10, tools in a lightning general muched past in line and after they have been touring the mother. Her face is a sett oval.

bargaining arrangements be Corps, who joined the tween workers and employers, Q.A.I.M.N.S. in 1914, Major-was born there. Her Portuguese the decorators sold is due to last until 5 a.m. G.M.T. General R. E. Barnaloy C. B. mo her and Canadian father to their items in the items in



FLOODED farmland alongside the river Dec at Landerill near Bala. North, Wales, with stooked corn already blackened by the rains, still in the flooded fields. Twenty four hours of incessant rain caused the Dee to burst its banks along a stretch of fifteen miles.

# Ranks

Last public engagement as Adjutant-General to the Forces of General Sir James Steele, KBC, KBE, DSO, MC, LLD, who joins the new Iron and Steel Corporation this month, was the official opening of the Queen Alexandra's Royal Army Nursing Corps' new depot and training establishment at Hindhead, Surrey.

Ann, who is only 171/2 years R.A.M.C. played cld, made history on July 1 Lang Syne," when she was the first woman to callst as an other rank in one of the youngest Corps in the British Army. Although nurses have devotedly served the Army summer that an other tank Nightingale, whose tree endre was formed.

Since the project began there; G. transferring from the W.R.A.C. Crimea Campuign in 1854 led to all creeds and colours.

## END OF TRAINING

week's basic preliminary trainquality of the wool that will ing. They will be followed by as radiographers, orderlies in families and other "But they have probably military hospitals. A fortnightly intake of other ranks is planned, they have completed their four years' engagement, they State Registered Nurse examination and could then, provided they have the right qualities of leadership, be considered for commissioned rank.

> The new depot also undertakes basic military instruction for trained nurses who join the "Q'A's" as licuteriants, runs jurnior and senior administrative courses, and also trains officers who seek to become Sister Tutors-the only people allowed to teach nursing to the nurse. The latter are taught up to university entrance standard and are then seconded to university for a year to abtain the sister tutor's diploma.

## CORPS FLAG

Hunter said flatly that As the Adjutant-General development of synthetics was arrived, the new Corps, flag, Synthetics conquered the This is scarlet, while and may natural indigo dye, then silk, blue with the new Corps badge then rubbet, and wool is cersuperimposed. There was also tainly next on the list," he pi yed for the first time in public the Corps' own march, Grey and Scarlet" arranged from Purcell's "King Arthur" and an old Irish air "The Gentle Maiden.".

General Strike

Santbruceken Oct 2.

Workers throughout the Sant-land, except railway and public utility employeen today downed in the parade then par

At the close of the cere-, the Royal Army Medical Corps, later, Miss Nightingale devoted More people are drinking one play to present when mony held on the parade D. B. E., who has been a lackhaustible energy to the ground of the camp, set up member of the British Red Cross formulation of a scheme for for Canadian forces during since 1915 and is Deputy Chair- Army nurses. So successful in position, will be in feet should be predominantly blue, ports from Britain increased amething typical of the Irish World War Two and now man of the Society's War was she that by 1860 nurses known as Queen Alexandra Lady Ampthill and Counters of general hospitals, but it was not Asks one critic: Would the Camp- he presented a Airlie, ladies-in-walting to until 1881 that an Army Nursing annual rate of exports has British produce a play on ap- travelling clock to No. Queen Mary. As the Adjutant- Service was formed, with its General was driven away, his depot at Netley, near Southamproute to the camp gates was iton. This became, after the lined with members of the South African War, the

## ONE YEAR OLD

since the Crimean War nearly one year old, but it traces its War Two. They served in a century ago, it was only this lineage from Florence war theatres, and shared the its branches far and wide,

> the authorities to take the revolutionary step of sending four montas.

from the Crimea two years heart."

depot and the band of the Q.A.I.M.N.S.

## CRIMEA DAYS

From the original 40 nurses of the Crimea days, the Service The Q.A.R.A.N.C. is only frew to over 12,000 in World, ITON of Army's hazards at sea, in the nurse descendants has spread jungle and the desert on the heachheads and followed up the advancing armics through The appalling and often lover wholming devastation, atfrom women . In civilian life unnecessary sufferings of our tending to victims in camps

Of the many tributes that out a women's nursing mission have been pake to them, none, in speeches before the led by Miss Nightingale, and the is more apt than that of Field Assembly's ad domineering, obstinate "Lady Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief Committee, the Australian with the Lamp" who could be so of the Imperial General Staff, Foreign. Minister, Mr iPrirry gentle and kind with the un- when he commanded the Spender, and Mr. Benjamin happy casualties brought about Fourteenth Army in Burma: "At Cohen of the United States These "ploneers" are now a rapid improvement. With Kohima and Imphal, on the charged Bulgaria, nearing the end of their 12 10,000 men under her care the the sodden Tiddim road, in the and Rumania with succeeded in lowering the death bloody bridgeheads of the of their peace rate from 42 percent to two in Irrawaddy, they were there- and called on the Accembly to the oldest of the women's condemn, formally the three Services, the best beloved and Governments for denying fun-On the return of the Army the nearest to the soldier's damental human rights to their

## NAZIS SAID KILLED

The News of the World reports that Sgt. John Woods, GI hangman Who executed too Nati war cfi-minals at Nuremberg, may have been killed by a Nazi underground agent on Eniwetok Atoli in the Paci-

The newspaper quoted a report of the French journal, Ici Paris, that Woods was killed inst July 25 when an electric chair he was preparing for an oxecution exploded.

Ici Paris said the explosion was not accidental but had been carefully prepared.

The journal said that among

the atomic scientists working at Enlyctok , under American supervision were Germans recruited after the Nazi surrender. Some still may be faithful. to the Third Reich, 'the newspaper sald.

## WIFE TELLS STORY

month that the army informed her Woods died on "a special

assignment.\*\* "Almost everywhere in the world there were men who swore death to Woods," the News of the World said. "Wherever he went this man, who brought justice to the Fuchrer's ligutements, was specially guarded by American authorities. He always carried with him a pair of loaded re-

But 12,000 miles away from Germany, the News of the World added, the threats may have caught up with him.

The newspaper sold, the army in Washington "half denied and half confirmed" the story. An army spokesman told the paper's Washington correspondent "your version is incorrect, but further information on the subject is barred for a weburity redsons" the newspaper said,

# Human Rights Behind

Lake Success, Oct. 2. The Western nations today admitted, the inability of the United Nations to enforce the chservance of human rights behind the Iron Curtain, but warned Communist officials in the Cominform countries, that they might be the next victims of terror.

citizens,-United Press.

## SHOWING LONDON TO HER CHILDREN



Mrs George Drew, wife of Canadian political leader, pictured with her childrent

strike, the first here since the and gave the General Salue. Continent with Mrs. Drew's have a faint uplift at Among the distinguished gather. Mr Edward Johnson, In present were Dame Louisi former managing director of the test against rising living costs Wilkinson, D.B.E., R.R.C., Metropolitan Opera, New York, and to call for collective Colonel Command at of the Mrs. Drew now in her thirties, when site married Colonel Drew Contarvatives from all parts.

Slim Mrs Drew has the de- blouse, bought in Canada the gave the decorators enter

was of dushing figure," the says,

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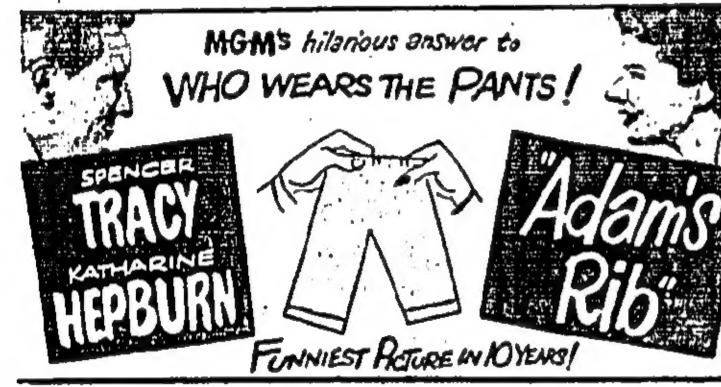
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## Meet lesterday At Every Street Corner

travel through Britain's richest wheat growing area of East Anglia you arrive great square Norman castle on in two and a half hours at of the maze of streets. In it is Norwich. There in that housed the city's main museum capital city of the County of and art gallery. For 500 years Norfolk, with a recorded the castle was used as a county history of 1,000 years, you reratchings on the walls of the find a. living example of dungeons, deep beneath, which

sturdy, independent and kept there. adaptable people. the 14th century. Her wealth modern functional architecture. and prosperity were founded by Beside it, in sharp contrast, her merchants and skilled stands a little masterpiece of a silversmiths, weavers of woollen from which for 500 years the and silken stuffs, wood carvers city was governed. It was beand from workers flourished. gun in 1407 and its walls of both, in the 16th century, Nor- closely together that a peniculfe wich became the third city in could not be inserted between the kingdom and prospered un- them, stand as firm today, as til the industrial revolution of when they were built. the 19th century brought the golden age of craftsmanship to

a close. But Norwich, too, had a revolution of her own. Her people learned new trades, ac- construction is seen in wholly agricultural county.

## **Festival Centre**

Thousands of people, from many parts of the world, will visit Norwich for the first time next year, for the city has been chosen as one of the provincial centres for the Festival of Britain, 1951, and will hold its own festival from June 18 to 30. It will be typical of a city where Headquarters of the festival

will be the Assembly Rooms, one of the Anest examples of 18th century domestic architecture in Britain, which have just been redecorated to equip them as a communal centre for Norwich citizens for all time, For sheer beauty of workmanthip they probably surpass anything of the kind in England. They are the most recent expression of that spirit of local patriotism which has guided the city's development as much in the cultural as the industrial Now, at the age of 74. Nugent said they thought that getting

comething distinctive to enjoy, years, remain anonymous, been laid out as gardens to pro- county, will be exhibiting. AT 2.30, 5.00, been and out as gardens to pro-

## Strangers' Hall

the city fat is sat down and hast look down on a scene look stock or the position. They which will be "Merrie England" probably said: "Well, here are all over again. we with some of the finest historical buildings in Britain, How! are we to use them to the best advantage?" They made a decition, and the results are so
satisfying that one wonders why other cities have not followed suit. Nowhere is this than in the quaintly named highest court to answer:
"Strangers' Hall," the mansion
"Is it unconstitutional to the Atomic Energy Commission folk museum. Once you cross school?" the little flagged courtyard and step into the banqueting hall the Norfolk folk—have lived

through the centuries. There are the beds they slept the kitchen utensils, the linen trary to their conscience." presses, the bed warmers. The Tudor Room has its stone floor probably much as it did one Nicholas Sotherton, Mayor of Norwich. lived in the house in 1639. One of the many

curious collections in the house Try a little sait and water. That, building's air-conditioning sys- lay before the 22,000 volunteers aviation assistant of the Com- be put over with maximum is 60 or .70 earthenware and according to the researches of tem will suck in the fumes and New York has recruited for missioner of Marine and Avia- entertainment, You lough—but china drinking mugs made to two New York doctors, is what harm his staff.

from London and events of importance during the last 200 years.

Dominating the city is a on artificial mound in the heart gool and today you can still see what can be achieved by a bear witness to the prisoners

Along one side of the market place runs the new city hall, Norwich was a great city in an outstanding example of Goldsmiths and building in flint, the Guildhall, In the reign of Queen Eliza- squared flint blocks, laid so

### Local Museum

The same, distinctive flint quired new skills, Today, with Bridewell-the home of the first 120,000 inhabitants, she has mayor of Norwich in 1403 again nehieved industrial great- which is now a museum of local ness as one of the centres of industries and contains a rebritain's boot and shoe industry minder that wire netting was -in the midst of an almost invented and first manufactured in the city.

But the glories of Norwich are not only architectural. If THYHE most striking fac- Mews," you walk through the Maddermarket (the street in which madder used to be sold for appears to be a typical Eliza-bethan black and white building. It is the home of the Norwich Players who have made the Maddermarket Theatre man. More than 30 years ago blocked by currency regulations all Nugent Monek came to Norwich is now written into the law of after an unspectacular career as the land. Not all the revenue. en actor. He bought the build- of course, but up to a point. The month has put on productions home in dollars.

## Anonymous Actors

Monek is preparing two special out of Hellywood for a while I know of no city with so productions for next year's fes- was good for them and for their many kinds of museums or more that - both Shakespearean. thurshes to the square mile. They are "Pericles, Prince of victures more economically in Within its boundaries are a fine Tyre" and "The Taming of the Britain and that they appreciat-Norman cathedral and 34 medie- Shrew." The actors will, as ed being able to use some of val churches, each of them with they have done for the last 30 her enviable supply of acting

Many of the city's great func- There will be a film festival, and supporting parts, which tions are held in what is known too, and a succession of con- they could not conveniently as St. Andrew's Hall which, certs including the Norwich transport 6,000 miles to their centuries ago, was the nave of Triennial musical festival which home studies, The church of St. Peter Hun- than 100 years. The Royal Norgate, built in 1460, and now re- folk Agricultural Show will be dundant, has been turned into held during the period, and un ecclesiastical museum. Many King George VI, whose country of the ancient churchyards have estate, Sandringham, is in the

ness in the grey, winding streets carries the city's scaborne traffic the city, by night, there will be I imagine that at some time dancing while the ghosts of the



Colonel Steven James Lindsay Hardio

# SIRBI-WARRE

-until now he's been a steel-breaker

LONDON. COLONEL STEVEN JAMES LINDSAY ELLIS

HARDIE, D.S.O., the 65year-old Scottish millionaire Socialist chosen to head the State Steel Corporation, has spent the last 28 years wars without a job, drifted into doing two things—wrecking shipbreaking on the Firth of steel and cutting steel.

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panies, he dominates the fag. And in 1922 the two exwreckers, the £10,000,000 Metal officers set up their own ship-Industries firm whose offshoot breaking business. Between Cox and Danks raised the them they sank their joint savscuttled German fleet to feed ings into the venture-about scrap to the steel furnaces, And he bosses the £18,000,000

British Oxygen Company, which makes the cylinders of gas used to eat through the toughest

Glasgow chartered accountant, Europe, making profits last made a profit of £3,300,000. into one of Britain's most year of £925,000. And it is Four years ago Hardle powerful industrialists. Luck in serving in the 51st Steven Hardle is boss of the the Socialist Party. He went Highland Division during the British Oxygen combine.

Robert Watson McCrone. with his wartime friend of liquid oxygen in Germany. Labour Party." McCrone.

by FREDERICK

Mr McCrone, back from the British Oxygen.

On the boards of 34 com- Hardie they talked shipbreak-£7,000.

Raiser's war. For there he met Big users of oxygen to cut up active member, but I will sup-Lunches he had in Glasgow about a new wonder discovery the country depends on the He bought for his company the

British rights to the discoveryafter it had been turned down by others.

So Metal Industries started to make its own oxygen. And to make it for other firms. This

started a flerce trade war with Tough, independent Hardie fought his rivals to come to his terms, after a court sult

brought against him by British Oxygen on patents. Before the judgment was given. British Oxygen admitted defeat. Hardle named hissell his terms—ho would oxygen business for 900,000 of

they are worth £4,342,000. Form a tiny yard at Chartes- Later Hardle bought another town, five miles up the river block of Oxygen shares from from the Forth Bridge, the ven- the Unilever combine. And Luck and lunthes made ture became Metal Industries- into his hands fell control of his Steven Hardie, once a struggling now the biggest shipbreakers in former rivals. Last year they

his rival's £1 shares. Today

due to Robert McCrone that startled industrialists by joining on record: "I will not be an their ships, McCrone heard port the party. The future of

-(London Express Service)

# BEOLL WOOD

scene this autumn and dull. dyeing) you come across what winter is unquestionably created a good deal of interest part played by American and the City," largely made in London's streets, but it, too, companies.

largely the achievement of one Amercan films in Britain but was just a bad picture—that's ing, used his small savings to more the Americans spend, the adapt it, and month after more they are permitted to take

told me that they want to make films in Britain. They have pletures, that they could make talent, especially in character

## PROMISING

implicit promise.

which tor in the British film think even Ita makers would now claim was other than going to be the important in advance with their "Night disappointed, Indeed, when Even to the average, easually- Darryl Zanuck recently gave a famous throughout Britain, and informed man it is fairly obvious Press conference in Loudon and second, perhaps, only to the why this is so. Expenditure on the film was mentioned, he you meet yesterday at every second, perhaps, only British production of money spread his hands wide in a of a 16th century playhouse, is carned by the showing of generous gesture and said, "It film production

> "The Miniver Story," sequel to leading actors-a word not to possible rate, with an interest in the celebrated and successful be confused with "film stars." Hollywood-made "Mrs Miniver". But apropos stars, and es- and when, the venture showed of World War II fame. Despite pecially male stars of world a profit. The subject is taken which have made no great pro- But that is not the whole story, the re-appearance of Greer repute, the Anglo-Americanisa- from a novel called "Green 91s (the Theatre scats only 250) though it is a good deal more Garson and Walter Pidgeon in tion of British studies has Grow the Rushes" by Howard but have set new standards of than half of it. Several Holly- roles which I suppose almost resulted in a big crop of them Clewes, especially suitable since. deserve the adjective "beloved", at the present time. There is it is a story which is amenable the general critical view was James Stewart, making his first to a good deal of out-of-door that the sequel was a sad let- British film, "No Highway", shooting. The only thing not down after the original. One with Glynis Johns and Marlene yet fixed is the exhibition of the or two writers, in fact, were Dietrich; David Niven in Happy sufficiently ungentlemanly to Go Lovely" with Vera Ellen and intimate their active pleasure Cesar Romero, Rex Harrison in what the cinema-owners (who that in this one Mrs Miniver "The Long Dark Hall" and dies, thereby preventing further James Mason in "Del Palma"- to be its merits at the boxrequels, and one suggested that the last-named two, by the omco. the cause of her demise, not way, being interested in the specified in the film, was surely producing side of these pictures

But hopes are high for some begin to flow. of the Anglo-American pictures to come. First in that category is "The Mudlark" for which the levely, delightful and (if The majority of the im- possible) increasingly popular portant pictures made or Irene Dunne made her first planned under this part-forced, working trip to Britain to play part-willing Anglo-American Queen Victoria. That she is set-up have not yet been seen supported by Alec Guinness is down through the port of Great even by the critics. Some of them another big attraction, for in look extremely promising, but stage reputation (on Broadway Yarmouth there will be a car- it has to be acknowledged that as well as in London) and for famous headmaster of Rugby at least three in the recent his extraordinary tour de force past have not lived up to their of playing eight roles in "Kind the gallery becomes glittering Hearts and Coronets," Guinness indeed. There was Twentieth-Century now stands, I would estimate, Of all the productions now Fox's first essay, "Britannia second only to Sir Laurence going on in England, however,

WATTS

comments on Anglo - American co - operation in

to the extent of taking no remuneration until the profits

## INTERESTING

When others are added to that list such as Michael Redgrave starring in the film version of Terence Rattigan's "The Browning Version" Ray Milland in "Full Circle," and Robert Newton playing the in "Tom Brown's Schooldays".

perhaps the most interesting of all is wholly native—the first co-operative British film, When the slump was at its lowest depth, the Association of Cine-Technicians enlisted the aid of the National Film Finance Corporation for the production of a film which would at least provide work for some of their idle members.

The big companies were generous in offering facilities. Producer, director and star (Roger Livesey) agreed to defer their own payments, and all the Then more recently there was Olivier in the list of Britain's technicians accepted the lowest the bonus-producing results if, picture which must, of course, be decided on its merits-or are not always right) believe

> Among the factual firms seen recently at the Edinburgh Film Festival were one or two which I would advise anybody with a real interest in world cinema to look out for. Two short British subjects of distinction 'are "The Story of Time" and "Looking at Sculpture," The first is a beautifully coloured, ingeniously-made study of man's methods of measuring ... time. down the agea. With models, some very effective threedimensional effects are obtained and the little film is altogether clever and worth-while novelty.

"Looking at Alex Shaw. produced the brilliant "Instru-By C. V. R. THOMPSON ments of the Orchestra", simply takes his camera Victoria and Albert Museum, They must all pass a loyalty London, and examines with clais: There is no danger. Pro- test, swearing that they never more knowledge and perception belonged to any of the 175 than the average visitor possesses, a number of the exhibits. It is instructive and

attractively that

NEW YORK. policy seen better expressed OUESTION for America's palate craves alcohol:

how the English-and notably Jersey schools from doing so.

games they played, the clothes parents will be compelled to useful information," he says. they wore, the dishes they used, trines which they consider con-The other side's case: "Nonsectarian recognition of God by strewn with rushes and looks the State is not prohibited by when the Constitution."

BAN the body really needs when the

purpose be permitted in schools, stead. "It's got just as much too wide."

General Trygve Lie wants 40 percent. something done about the tall chimneys of a power station NEED A DRINK of Scoten? right next door. He says his THERE WILL BE some de- official welcoming party; the craft, how a safety lesson can

Ruling from New York offitest overruled.

has been transformed into a have Bible readings in the Atomic Energy Commession Michael O'Malley, a masonry LAWSUIT of the year: defence manual intended as a contrator, sued a Chicago tenblue-print for every American cent store for selling him a Mrs Anna Elein, a Jewess, mayor. But Colonel Paul Bet- tape measure that, he said, was ter. you can see, in room after room, has filed suit to prevent New ters, secretary of the U.S. too long. He claimed 20,000 Mayors' Association, is sending dollars (£7,140) damages be-Her case: "If religious exer- mayors a copy of Britain's 60- cause "I built six garages and clses no matter how lofty their page booklet on the subject in- one house a foot too high and

> PROTESTS are coming from about a food shortage? The Gertrude Ederic's 1926 record for land of the assembly line UNO that its new skyscraper potato crop is so good that the swimming the Channel. headquarters in New York may Government will pay New be filled with gas. Secretary- Jersey farmers if they destroy

> > civil delence go to work.

By Ernio Bushmiller

groups called subversive.

FACTORIES in America have very satisfying. never produced as much as they dld in this year's second quar-

BACK TO NEW YORK the other day came Florence Chad-WHO WAS WORRYING wick, the typist who broke most

receptions greeted her.

The international aspect of the Festival was stressed by the The figure was running at an | characteristically national flavour annual rate of nearly £10,000 of such items as the French million-more than £1,000 "Transport Urbain" (a sharp million above the 1948 record. satire on a certain, platitudinous type of documentary) an American craft-study "Shipbuilders of Essex", revealing and high-pressure production still has a shipbuilding trade in No parades, no crowds, no which men work lovingly and ticker tape, and no mayoral close to nature, and a very short United States cartoon which Just one man comprised the showed, in relation to jet airyou remember.

TOO' SMALL



Flatter Batter









Lake Success, Oct. 2.

The Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Andrei Vyshinsky, told the Political Committee of the United Nations General Assembly here today that he would introduce his own resolution on the future of Korea.

Opening the resumed debate on Korea he attacked the eight-Power resolution which calls for a stronger United Nations Commission to supervise the establishment of an unified Korea.

He said that a provision in the resolution for consultation between the Commission and the unified Military Command in Korea would have the effect of handing over the decision to the Command.

At the same time, the Soviet tions of the Korean people Union would introduce a further which happened to dislike each resolution calling on the As- other".
sembly to halt the "inhuman M. Vyshinsky said that the bombings" of peaceful popula- joint eight-power resolution was tions by American planes. He framed to make possible the would insist that the United occupation of the whole of Nations Commission, which had Korea. It was inacceptable to "fanned the embers of civil war" the Soviet Union and he would be disbanded.

M. Vyshinsky accused the United States delegate, Mr Warren Austin, of trying to shift the BITTER on to the Soviet Union.

Opening the resumed debate on Rorea, M. Vyshinsky de-clared that Mr Austin had "no reason whatever" to make such charges.

"Everything he said was deliberate and wilful misrepresentation of the facts," Mr. Vyshinsky added. He said that it was the

United States which had flung challenges at the basic prinviolating the Moscow Agreement on Korea.

### UNIFIED COMMAND

resolution providing for stronger United Nations Commission in Korea to supervise the altumment of an independent, unified Korea, M. Vyshinsky, in an early

comment on this resolution, said that it also provided for consultation with unified Command "In other words," he declared, "it will be the unified Command which will be taking decisions." He said that the unified Command for advisory purposes

M. Vyshinsky said that South !

Syngman Rhee Government. the outbreak of the "civil war" toward Wonsan, which had been caused by the f Syngmin Rhee regime which had retreat, one at Kansong, one at mentary democratic order in jen, all on the east coast. South Korea, It was, M. Vyshinsky said oppression of the masses in the South that and brought about the "civil"

M. Vyshinsky repeated Soviet charges that Mr John Foster Dulles, United States Republican Political Adviser, had been "in the trenches along the 38th Parallel just before the South attacked the North."

He added that American ad- Iring about, visers had done their utmost to Superfortress bombers today no reason for the Moros to Their spokerman expressed breaks his contract of service expedite military preparations, while out a major North feel they should reparate from distrust of the trade union "knowing it will deprive in had trained the South Korean supply and assembly the Philippines and unite with leaders for not preventing the habitants wholly or to a great extent of their supply of gas United States planes could be of the 38th Parallel. gin operations at a moment's United Nations troops connotice and ports had been set tinued to fan out and destroy aside as American naval bases. Communists - trapped in

## INACCEPTABLE

showed with lines and arrows able area" around Songju, was to develope.

He spoke for 00 minutes. Taking up Mr Austin's point giment discovered arms Vyshinsky said that if there minefield,-Reuter.

He would offer his resolution, was not such a line "then, it jointly with other delegations, he means that there are not two countries but simply two sec-

## LAST-DITCH DEFENCE

poking its nose beyond the end of the road, The Seventh Marine Regi ciples of international law by ment paid a high price for their advance. Some carriatties lay on the slope of the hill, stretcherbearers unable to reach them. A curve in the road a few yards from battation head- for they enjoy fully equal

tank guns and mortars made it a death trap for any man or tion, including representavehicle lingering more than a tion in our Congress."

## PARALLEL CROSSINGS

The whole South Korean Third Division is now across the 38th Parallel, meeting light" resistance.

Elements of the Capital Divi-

Korea was "wallowing in cor- Division is now near the 38th

Three Communist battalions tion concerning Mindanao." "blood-thirsty terror" of the were left bealed to cover the

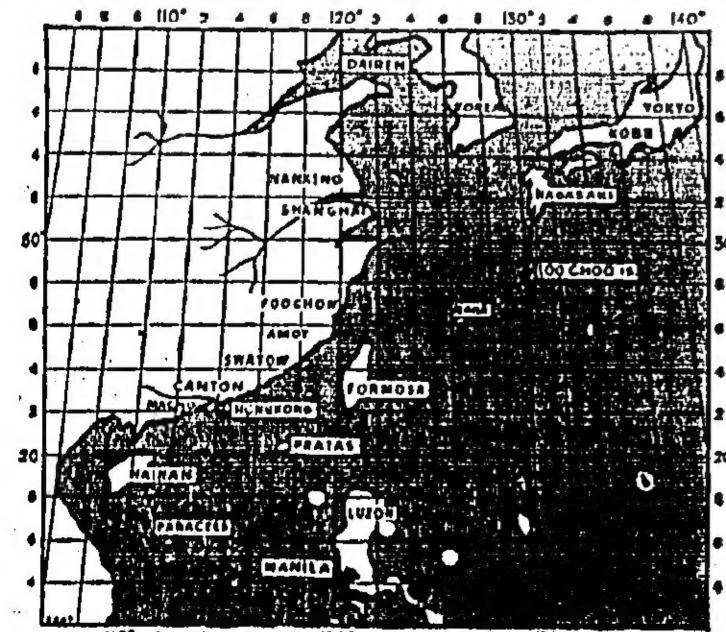
HASTY RETREAT would be offered by the Com- ports are news to me."

entered Yangyang today found Philippines in dismissing the evidence of a hasty Communist reports as unfounded. He today but in Salzburg there was person employed by an authoriretreat. Radios were still tuned pointed out that Indonesia had a demonstration before the ty supplying gas or water in to North Korean stations just become a member of the Chamber of Labour this after- (electricity was added later) and much equipment was left United Nations.

south-west of the M. Vyshinsky said that maps | Patrols of the British 27th

had been captured which Brigade covered a "pretty sizehow the attack on the North miles from Taegu, a British spokesman said. Men of the Middlesex Re

made on Saturday that the 38th dumps and took some prisoners, Parallel did not exist, M. while the Argylls found a



4 . . . 120 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . The centre of the typhoon this morning was approximately 800 miles to the south-east of Hongkong, moving N.W. or W.N.W. at between eight and 10 knots. Dots show its approximate path.

vote against it.—Reuter,

## P.I. Denies Mindanao Wants Incorporation With Indonesia

Manila, Oct. 2. The Department of Foreign Affairs spokesman and a BY Filipino Mohammedan leader strongly denied today Djakarta reports that the Moslem population of Mindanao had "demanded" incorporation of that large southern Philippine DUTIES island into the Indonesian state.

sellor on legal and political the affairs, Mr Lucas V. Madamports were founded on any (Mohammedan Filipinos), quarters was quickly dubbed rights with their Christian "Hell Corner". Communist anti- brothers under our constitu-

Mindanao, Mr. Salipada Penda-tum, at present technical assis-President Elpidio "very reports are without a basis in

According to the United Press "could only set via normal price policy. The South Korean Sixth diplomatic channels,"

ruption under the terroristic Parallel, south of Chunchon menting on this statement, said: ers today hundred the Austrian and is preparing to advance "Mindan is an integral part Chancellor, Dr Leopold Figl, an The United States, he alleged, neross into Northern territory of the Philippines, and any ultimatum threatening "Fascht state" where the According to North Korean would be the exclusive concern unless the Government agreed prisoners, elements of two of the Philippine Government to their wage-price demands by Communist divisions are with and not of any other govern- midnight tomorrow, Such had been the position at drawing up the coast road ment. We shall not discuss at. The ultimatum said that the

NEWS TO HIM

refused to set up even an ele- Eccong, and another at Chang- representatives in Congress ther devaluation of the Aushad not received any instruc- trian schilling. tions from their constituents The American liaison officers regarding any separatist move- Austrian shop stewards and believed that no real resistance ment, and added: "These re- strikers' delegates called by the

believe Indonesia had any ter- night for the Government's pence an hour pay increase, South Karean troops who ritorial ambitions against the unswer.

# Airport Russia

Most of Air France's ground staff at Orly Airport, Paris, the French airline.

Atlantic routes and some Euro- Chinese territory. penn services.

from the company to resume work. A spokesman of Air France said other borderline cases would be notified to re-turn later, and that only about 10 would be dismissed.—Reu-

## Scottish Miners End Strike

Glasgow, Oct. 2. About 5,800 Scottish miners to- dentally have violated Chinese day ended their six-day strike territory. for more pay and returned to work. But 1,000 miners re- American proposul for antinmained on strike and five of the vestigation and a Soviet move. 26 pits previously vacated were to "condemn" America was re-

The Foreign Office coun-; Heve any such scalment as Djakarta reports would indicate exists at all,"

The original-Diakaria report ba, told the United Press: on the alleged More demand "I do not believe these re- was attributed to a parliament member, Mr Salino Mangunpranoto, who recently visited genuine feeling of the Moros the Philippines.-United Press.

# General

Vienna, Oct. 2. Secret security precautions were taken here tonight to presion crossed the border this at Djakarta, Foreign Minister when the Austrian Cabinet vent demonstrations iomorrow morning and joined up with the Mohammed Rum, when asked meets under Communici threate Third Division at Yangyang, whether he should take action of an immediate general strike

An "Action Committee" of Counsellor Madamba, com- shop stewards and strike leadeparatist movement there general strike on Wednesday

previous price levels or double pay rises, stop further price in-He said the Moros' elected creases and guarantee no fur-

A conference of about 3,500 Communists decided today on munists until Worken was Madamba said he did not the deadline of tomorrow mid-

Austria was generally quiet were granted states that any noon by 1,000 workers includ- committed a criminal offence

Indonesia. I know, because wage-price pact with the extent of their supply of gas they are my people. There is Government, and said that they no ill-feeling between Christian would join the threatened Filipinos and their Mohame- strike on Wednesday if the penia- dan brothers, and I do not be- Government rejected the shop stewards' ultimatum.-Reuter.

## Mostly Again: Peking Back At Work Complaint

Lake Success, Oct. 2. Russia has asked for a meetwere back at work today after ing of the United Nations Steerbeing cent on "paid leave" last ing Committee to consider the Friday, when some of them inclusion in the Assembly's demonstrated against officials of agenda of a Chinese Communist Government complaint Trame was normal at the that United States planes Airport—the terminal of trans machine-gunned and bombed

Yesterday about 2,250 of the staff involved received notice from the company to resume work. A spokesman of Air France said other borderline

The request was made by the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, in a letter to the Secretary General of the United Nations, Mr Trygve Lie. Mr Vyshinsky said that the Chinese People's Government complained against "the viola-tion of Chinese air space by the Air Force of the United States of America and against the machine-gunning and bombing of Chinese territory by that Air

In the Security Council last month the American delegate, Mr Warren Austin, said that American planes might acci-The Soviet Union veloed an

that were recently born at the London Zoo, were photographed for the first time as they were being mothered by "Bessie," a collie. (Central Press).

Cubs

## DISRUPTION DEATH

London, Oct. 2. Sir William and Sir Reginald Rootes, controllers of the Rootes automobile group—one of the "Big Six" among British motor mnnufacturers-announced today that they are to sell a million and a quarter of their shares in the company to provide for the heavy death duties which their heirs will have to

They said they were forced to do this to protect the business, the workers and their own

Their ambition, after 30 years' hard work, had been to build and pass on their worldwide business intact to their sons, they said, interests of the Chinese Com- all quarters that the Chinese Report: 11.16, "Goodnight Music": But now they would have to munists in their endeavours to Communists do not make the God save the King; 11.30, Close give up that hope, Both are believed to be mil-

lionaires. power of making final decisions. west, parallel with the Third Mindanao Moslems, replied he price policy.

# the diplomatic table any quest- Government must, restore the Wien to fice!

today started legal action against certain leaders of North London's 17-day-old gas workerst strike.

men leading 1,500 maintenance men in their strike for a three-The order under which they

The Act provides for a maximum fine on conviction of £20 or three months' gaol.-Reuter.

The shares will be sold to present shareholders and should yield about £1,300,000. Their group of companies manufacture

London, Oct. 2. British Government Applications for summonses

have been granted against 10

The three tiger cubs

effect of death duties." of more than they can chew if present limitation they get into the Korean con- of self-defence.

the first place, such a

In the second place, if the well be the beginning of World Chinese Reds were to decide War III. But United Nations that diplomatic matters were quarters here are not going to not to enter into their deci- be blackmailed by the Chinese tion, they would be placing Reds or scared by their threats. themselves in a ticklish military position.

## VIEW OF SITUATION

Here is the way some top persons believe that the Comcivilian and military men view munist Chinese would not take China's situation:

can expect Generalisalmo Chiang Kal-shek to launch an offencive in Southern China. A two-front war would not be to the liking of the Chinese Reds by other aggressors who have squeeze.

2.-A Chinese Communist attack in Korea would be an attack against the United Nations forces and Chinese Red leaders would soon find thousands of American bombers over head, The big build-up of air power for the Korean campaign could immediately be turned loose on China, And in this department American, Australian, British and other United Nations forces have to come close to an all-out effort. Red China's cities would soon be wiped out,

## SIDE GLANCES Galbraith



"Want some advice from somebody who has 11 klds?"

# Communist China Said Massing Troops To Back Recent Threat

But Allies Believe Intervention Would Be Too Big A Mouthful

Tokyo, Oct. 2. Communist China was reported today to have massed nearly 200,000 troops on the Korcan border to back its three to aid the Korean Reds, but high Allied quarters believed with Communist China was just bluffing.

The Chinese Communist Premier, Chou En-lai, said yesterday that his country would not stand idly by should imperialists wantonly invade the territory of its neighbour. Even as Chou spoke, South Korean troops were pouring across the 38th parallel frontier from the south into North Korea.

NO BLACKMAIL

Kerean war for it is generally

believed that this could very

It is generally believed here

that Russia may be urging the

Chinese Communists to get into

war. At the same time many

such a major and potentially

fatal step without more of a

payoff from Russia than the

CHINESE OPTICAL CO.

Well-informed sources said that General Mac-Kiemlin probably is willing to Arthur's Headquarters believed that Chou's state- Everybody is sitting tight and ment was only a continuation of the Chinese Com- hoping for the best. This week munist line against "American aggression." They is blowing.—United Press. believed the time of Chou's statement with the arrival of Allied armies in force at the 38th parallel was coincidental. They said they did not be- Radio Hongkong the Korean border were sufficient to foreshadow Chinese intervention in the Korean war.

Well - informed quarters | chance that the Japanese armed | St. Michael's Cornhill said they believed that Red forces would quickly be mobilised, making use of Japan's (Sindio); d.50, Royal Opera House
obtaining a sent in the the forces would quickly be mobilised, making use of Japan's (Sindio); d.50, Royal Opera House
obtaining a sent in the forces would quickly be mobilised, making use of Japan's (Sindio); d.50, Royal Opera House obtaining a seat in the Japanese have had in the China America". United Nations to jeopar- fighting. Present plans to keep dise it by opposing the entry Japan a country without any woods (Studio); 5, World News and of United Nations troops abandoned for the protection of Bill, "Box 200". Bert Gillette at

sources here believe that the tinent, General MacArthur has Relay); D.10, Wenther Report; 9.15 Chinese Reds would be biting said that Japan even under her Plano Recital by Susan . Hough off more than they can chew if present limitations has the right "llongkong Dances To": Eddie

move would not be to the best get a seat in the United Nn- mistake of getting into the

1.—The minute Communist China crosses the border and gets into the Korean war, she any more than it has been liked found themselves in such a

3.—There would be a quick revision of the thinking on Japan and there is an excellent

should tell which way the wind

il.ic.T. gramme Summery; 5.02, Alfredo Campoli and Ills Orchestra; 6.12. Organ Solo by Herold Darke, from this industrial nation which the the Hammond Organ; 8.30, "Ray's Communist next to augment Bluett and Fred Yule (BBCTS) military their raw materials on the con- 0, "From the Editorials" (London Guiman and llis Ritz Ballroom Orchestra (Relay); 10.10, The Ablmal World"; The World They See (BBCTS); 10.40, Orchestral Selections; 11, Radio News Reel Of course, it is hoped here in (London Relay); 11.15, Weather

## Flag SATURDAY OCTOBER 7



—to secure much funds to continue and expand the work of the Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association

Give that they may live





Dudiey (Leeds United) heads the ball punched rlear by Kelly (Barnsley) during the match at Leeds. The result was a 2-all draw.

## Installed Socrates Surprise Favourite For Cambridgeshire

London. Oct. 2.

Play In MCC's

Opening Match

on October 14.

At Sea, Oct. 2.

He was twice struck on the

right index finger when batting

In Colombo on Sunday, and,

There was a surprise at the Victoria Club callover tonight when Sir Thomas Dugdale's Socrates was installed as the 10 to 1 favourite for the Cambridgeshire. This was the first time the horse had been quoted. On Saturday morning he was 40 to 1 in the book-

makers' lists. Socrates, trained by M. j. Pencock and to be ridden by J. Dyron, easily beat Masked Hutton May Not Light, third in the Two Thousand Guineas, at Thirsh last Saturday. There was a strong market at

the callover and business was heavy. Nineteen horses were quoted for the Cesarewitch and 18 for the Cambridgeshire. High Forest maintained his position as the favourite for the Cesarewitch, thought his price finger may prevent him lengthened by a point and a from playing in the MCC's sustained support for several opening match in Australia

### of the other horses. THE QUOTATIONS

The prices were: 100 to 8 High Forest. 100 to 7 Strethspey. 100 to 6 French Squadron,

White Rose and Come to Good,

Speciality, Le Hero and Fala. 28 to 1 Merayah. 33 to 1 Harlech, On End. Win-

ter Starlight. 40 to 1 Quizote. 50 to I Colonist 11 and Danse

## Cambridgeshire

.10 to 1 Socrates. 100 to 8 Fastnet Rock. .100 to 6 Hyperbole and Kell-

25 to 1 Valdesco, Stormy Pertel, Zina and Roc du Diable. 28 to I Flush Royal and Back-

33 to I Royal Drake, Burnt 40 to 1 Black Pampas, Dutch Against Tourists Brown and Coastal Wave, Clear and Near Way. 80 to 1 Rubens II and Master Gunner.-Reuter.

## LAWN BOWLS

## PEREIRA OPEN SINGLES

offspinner, took three wickets O: C. Pereira won the for 33 runs.-Reuter. Colony Open Singles Championship when he defeated W. J. Howard in the final yesterday at the Kowloon

Bowling Green Club. The first half of the game was even with the score 8-all on the 10th head, After that Pereira drew shead and though Howard day: played excellent bowls he could not catch up. The game, how-Pereira led 12-9 on the 13th head, 15-9 on the 15th, 16-11; on the 18th, and 18-13 on the

# IRELAND

By Peter Ditton

London.

Indeed, I cannot recall any

The half-back line is strong.

nion, Lee. Bally, Finney.

-(London Express Service.)

HOME SOCCER

RESULTS

The following were the re-

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

Quarterfinal Roplay

The tie match will be re-

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

DIVISION "B"

Neil Franklin To

Play Next Year

The suspension imposed early

Football Association and Foot-

ball League, who met here

today to consider Franklin's

appeal for reinstatement to the

SIGNED ON FROM

GIBRALTAR

Bristol City, the English Divi-

Avellono has gained his ex-

Bristol, Oct. 2.

League.-Reuter.

last month on the England

Liverpool, Oct. 2.

Dundee 1 Hamilton Acad. 3

Aberdeen 1 Hibernlan

(after extra time).

London, Oct. 2.

matches.

sources.

Association.

This was the decision made Lietropolitus Police first XV.

support if they are to carry out

THE EXPERTS

The meeting was arranged

women's sections, to give players

a chance of hearing the HA

team of experts-R.E. Pearmund

(captain of Richmond Hockey

Club) A. H. V. Griffiths, an

BROTHERS GRACE

Who can beat this in first-

years has played regularly in

the second row of the

bent this, a correspondent says

the records of two brothers,

London club rugby is notable.

Jim completed his twentieth

end of the 1948-9 season: Peter

had done likewise with the Ola

BRIGHTEST POSPECTS

team selectors by no means

Randolph Turpin

To Fight

Villemain

Mr Jack Solomons, the

a successful bid to stage

the European Middleweight

Championship between-Ran-

dolph Turpin (Britain) and

Robert Villemain (France),

Turpin must first beat Albert

The following will represent the Army v R.A.F. in the First Divi-

London, Oct. 2

Halleyburians when the 1949-50

of Haileybury School,

rugby was over.

Without professing that they

hockey and improving

The English team to play Ireland in Belfast on October 7 has recently been announced. It contains three surprises. The first is the return of Stanley Matthews at outside right, and the others are the inclusion of Jack Lee and Allenby Chilton at centre-forward and centre-half respectively.

The story of Chilton is one that is well worth recalling. During the first two years after the war when Manchester United were the nearest thing to football persection in England, Chilton was considered the weak-link in an otherwise shiely

This comment was perhaps a little unfair on Chillon but at the same time balanced side. criticism was easy. Manchester United had a star-studded defence. At full-back there were Carey and Aston, both Internationals, and both playing at the top of their

tional, and on the other flank, than ever before. McGlen, whom many considered unlucky not to earn a Scot-

tish cap.

it was quite easy for the man with all his colleagues in the unfavourably with his col- lils selection for England is a Johnston of Blackpool would on the bank to compare Chilton United's defence.

out fairly soon.

reserves and concentrated on team. etting his place back in the Aboard The Stratheden,

## THEY PAY SPAIN

though an X-ray showed that no bone had been broken, it is rulers become? I know that the Lawton retired from the Inter-The finger is being kept in Shellield Shield show-game De- national scene.

The finger is being kept in tween England's World Cup side On paper; neither Lee nor leaving Stoke City to play for tween England's World Cup side On paper; neither Lee nor leaving Stoke City to play for tween England's World Cup side On paper; neither Lee nor leaving Stoke City to play for tween England's World Cup side On paper; neither Lee nor leaving Stoke City to play for tween England's World Cup side On paper; neither Lee nor leaving Stoke City to play for tween England's World Cup side On paper; neither Lee nor leaving Stoke City to play for tween England's World Cup side On paper; neither Lee nor leaving Stoke City to play for tween England's World Cup side On paper; neither Lee nor leaving Stoke City to play for tween England's World Cup side On paper; neither Lee nor leaving Stoke City to play for tween England's World Cup side On paper; neither Lee nor leaving Stoke City to play for tween England's World Cup side On paper; neither Lee nor leaving Stoke City to play for tween England's World Cup side On paper; neither Lee nor leaving Stoke City to play for tween England's World Cup side On paper; neither Lee nor leaving Stoke City to play for tween England's World Cup side On paper; neither Lee nor leaving Stoke City to play for tween England's World Cup side On paper; neither Lee nor leaving Stoke City to play for tween England's World Cup side On paper; neither Lee nor leaving Stoke City to play for tween England's World Cup side On paper; neither Lee nor leaving Stoke City to play for tween England's World Cup side On paper; neither Lee nor leaving Stoke City to play for tween England's World Cup side On paper; neither Lee nor leaving Stoke City to play for tween England's World Cup side On paper; neither Lee nor leaving Stoke City to play for tween England's World Cup side On paper; neither Lee nor leaving Stoke City to play for tween England's World Cup side On paper; neither Lee nor leaving Stoke City to play for tween 20 to 1 Le Tenrer.

22 to 1 Extra Dry.

23 to 1 Cinna 11, Royal Oak, at least a fortnight to recover.

25 to 1 Cinna 11, Royal Oak, at least a fortnight to recover. Several members of the £6 each is just one more period in recent years and, un- until January 31, 1951,

Says Alan Hoby

Contrast this with the way pear to be in an unenviable Commission of the English Compton, Alee Bedser and Eric they are treated. slight stomach trouble. But they do things in Spain. Compton's knee is progressing Jose Gonzalvo, Spain's greatand, in spite of his stomach est player, has just been paid ailment, he went for a mile trot 20,000 for signing a three-year

fourth'time in the last five days, Second Division club. lie will receive the £6,000 at the rate of £2,000 a year. This amount is only for signing Gonzalvo will also get a monthly salary and Modi Hits Up 72 bonuses. And then they wonder why there is bedlam in British bonuses. And then they wonder,

### The Cricket Club of India were leading the Commonwealth team by 18 runs with Draw At Hockey two first innings wickets in

In' a friendly hockey match played at Kai Tak yesterday, The Cricket Club of India re- the RAF drew with the RASC,

sharing six goals scored in the plied with 323 runs for eight wickets to the Commonwealth game. The scorers were:-RAF: Win\_ ters, Williams and Aziz, RASC:

## LADIES' HOCKEY MEETING

Lambie, Norman and Horner.

At this afternoon's meeting of Rugger Results the Hongkong Women's Hockey League at 5.30 p.m. in the Boardroom of Messrs Shewan, Tomes, the formation of a team The following were the rerepresenting women hockey sults of rugger games played tobe discussed. At the League younger players seems really in the international class for plans to put the fight on at day's meeting.

At right-half was Harry after was recalled to centre-half since Eddie Hopgood and Cockburn, another Interna- where he is now playing better partner, Eckersley, showed in the recent game against the Canadian tour XI that he

CONSTRUCTIVE But whereas previously he well up to standard. was regarded as more or less of INVARIABLY OUTSHONE "slopper," he has now develop- full-back who played Stanley ed a fine sense of constructive Motthews better than he did on From this it can be seen that play and compares favourably that day.

elthough on form I feel that leagues. Even if he had a real- stiling tribute to a one-club have been a better choice than ly good game he was invariably man who has surmounted all his write the forward line, outshone by one of his teammates and as a result he never Almost as interesting is the "ceelved any of the praise that skey of the selection of Jack the best for a long time. was his due.

Inevitably these criticisms of First Division football and ton Dietains. Williams; Ramton, Dickinson; Matthews, Manbegan to take their toll. Chil- heads the list of goal-scorers. ton ran into a bad patch, lost lie was discovered by Iom

his place in the United side, Bromilow, the man who found and asked to be put on the Tommy Lawton, and as a youngster was considered Regretfully the club complled another "boy-wonder." He had with his request only to find all the attributes of an Interthat there were no buyers, Just mational: speed, height, shooting bow fortunate Manchester power and positional sense, it United were, they were to find seemed he only had to be builtup physically to command a re-Chillon settled down in the fular place in the England

## SLOWED DOWN

arst team. His confidence re- Then come his period of war turned and after several very service. On his return to Leiine performances Manager cester he failed to maintain his Matt Busby ealled him into his early promise. Some of the won his place back in the first he had slowed down consider- played during this week because by the West Essex Hockey Club, office and told him that he had former ability was there but eleven-not as centre-half but ably and his shooting was no the winners are to meet Queen lenger in the same class.

Chilton turned in another It took him a long time to, on Saturday. Len Hutton's injured grand exhibition and not long regain his early form but the transfer to Derby during the close season and the opportunity to play in First Division football appears to have made

the necessary difference. If he can put up a good show against Ireland, the centreforward position appears to be his and England will have colved a problem that has been How mean can our football a worry ever since Tommy

touring team, including Denis example of the niggardly way ill another Peter Doherty comes along to inspire them, they ap- today by the six-member Joint

position. LOOKS GOOD This England team looks Williams has never played better in goal. Ramsey is one of the finest full-backs

## FINEST REFEREE RETIRES

Mr George Reader, the Eng- sion III, Southern, club, have London, Oct. 2. -- (London Express Service.) lishman who refereed the signed as a professional John World Cup soccer final in Rio Avellano, 20-year-old outsidede Janeiro between Brazil and left from Gibraltar.

And RASC Uruguay, has retired. He was regarded as one of perience of English.

the finest referees in the world, games against Service teams on the Rock.-Reuter.

## lennis American On The Decline New York, Oct. 2.

The recent American Lawn Tennis Championships and the result of the Davis Cup have shown that some of the leading players in the United States are on the decline.

are no longer supreme in international tennis and young it was announced today. Although the women still hold the field, the men talent does not seem likely to fill the gap for some Finch, the British title bout on H.D. Smith and W.A. Sanders, bertson-A.N. Other. time to come.

men indicated their willingness promising but he had not several years. men indicated their willingness profitsing put he mad not be transcribed at matured as quickly, or as well, Tennis critics are surprised at December. it is hoped that any other play- as was hoped last year. The the inconsistency of most top- Middleweight title is at present

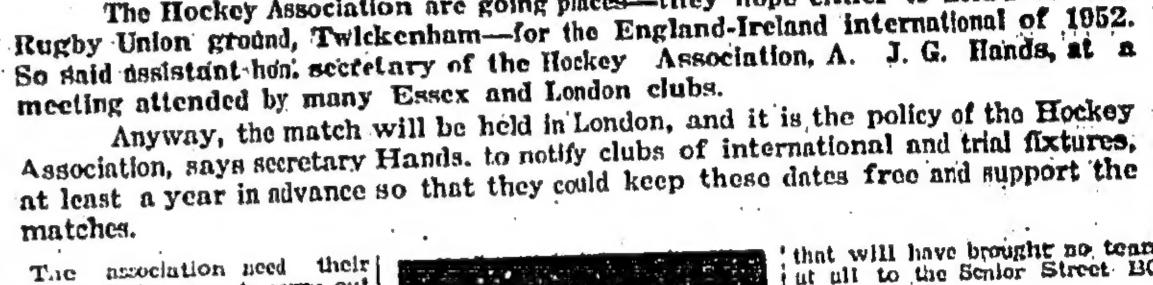
Only Tony Trabert of the the future but he will not be October 17.

Penzance and Newlyn 14, ers interested will attend toat Wimbledon and Paris, the two big tournaments for which Army he entered.

## A POSSIBILITY

sion of the Hockey League Neither Arthur Larsen, the morrow at Kai Tak, bully-off Singles Champion, nor Herbert ner. Capt Fitzgibbon; L/C McFlam, the cunner-up, were in Kenzie, Rev Crawlord, C.Q.M.S. the Davis Cup team that was beaten by Auxtralia in August, though many Americans believe that had they been playing the that had they been playing the Cup would have remained in at 515 p.m. the United States.

Indeed, the United States seems to be lacking the great players needed to regain the Cup in the next few, years, tuye proved that it will be The Hongkong Football Club difficult to take it away from will be hosts to a from from the them while Frank Bedgman and Dutch destroyer Everteen to-Med McGregor are still at their day at Happy Valley. The match will start at 6.50 p.m.



The Hockey Association are going places—they hope either to Lord's or the

Freddie Williams, of the Wembley Lions, 24-year-old ex-miner from Port

Talbot, won the World Speciway Championship this year at Wembley. Here he is

seen being presented with the winner's trophy by Earl Mountbatten.

Hockey

Sportsman's Diary their plans for encouraging EDITED BY standard of play. An instrucsults of football matches played tional film is at present beyond Bruce Harris the association's financial re-

in the name of 17-year-old 716. Leslie Morgan among their welter weight potentials. Curly-haired Leslie has belied

his baby-face appearance to the tune of two wins in the Great for a team for their first in-Britain youth championships, ternstional match of the season and has not been beaten since against Wales on October .21, May 1948. Arrangements for Morgan to

international umpire, and Miss take a job with the Forestry M. J. Lodge representing the All-England women's Hockey Commission—as a change from reale-making at Acton-have brough, where, in addition to fallen through, a state of affairs McCrae, former Charlton man Clubs as far apart as Chelmsford and Blackheath were re-

## LRC TOURNEY RESULTS &

Results of matches played at the Ladies Recreation Club yesterday were:

Club women's doubles Mesdames Temworth and Armstrong beat Mesdames Scholes and Lynn Ro-Jim and Peter Grace (old boyst, binson 6-3, 6-3 Colony' women's doubles Mrs Litton and Miss H.Y. Law beat Mesdames Campbell and Stack 0-0, season for Sutton 1st XV at the

Handlean men's doubles.-A.D. Scholes and S/L Harris beat E. Zulauf and H. Heftt 6-3, 7-5, 6-1.

Semi-final club women's singles.-Mrs Getz best Mrs Mackie, 6-2, 7-5, Amateur Boxing Association Semi-final club men's singles.-M. Heenan beat D.T. Nolan 6-4. over-blessed with talent for the coming season's international

Inter-Hong.-W. Pomeroy and programme might, well pencil Storle and D.J. Mackie (Cable and follow: Wireless) 8-6, 3-6, 6-4.

## TODAY'S PROGRAMME

5.15 p.m.—D.R. Holmes v. Dr G. Smart (Semi-finals Club Men's Singles); W.J.D. Cooper and Mrs Andrews v. H.J. Armstrong and Mrs Armstrong (Semi-final Club Direct Doubles); Mrs Sainsbury and Mrs Barty v. Mrs Maunsell and Miss Haymond (Semi-final Handicap Ladies' Doubles); R. Torp v. G.G.M. Morrison (Semi-final Handicap Men's Singles); D.T. Nolan and H. Chung (Peat Marvick) v. J.J. Remedios and R.A. Morning over the New Course vick) v. J.J. Remedios and R.A. boxing promoter, has made vick) v. J.J. Remedies and R.A. Mead (APC) (Inter-Hong).

## WEDNESDAY.

5.15 p.m -- Mrs Stack v. Mrs Armstrong (Semi-linal Colony Ladies' W.O. Davies—A.G.S. McCallum; Singles); A.J. Clifford and H.J. Singles); A.J. Clifford and H.J. Stewart—H.M. Snow; 9.48 s.m. D.T. Nolan (Club Men's Doubles); Br. Nolan (Club Men's Doubles); Choa Dr. G. Smart and Dr. G. Choa Dr. G. Smart and Dr. G. Choa (Medical Dept), v. H. Owen Hughes and J.D. Mackie—K.M. Almao; Ond G.N. Gosano (Harry Wickins) D.M. and 146 p.m. and 146 p. Aserppa and G. Rowe (Secre-Mr Solomons said that he tariat) (Inter-Hong); D. D. S. Evans and Mrs Bidwell v. D.R Holmes and Mrs Sainsbury (Handi-Harringay here early in cap Mixed Doubles).

### THURSDAY 5.15 p.m.-M. Heenan and Mrs

Sainsbury (Semi-final Club Mixed Doubles); Mr and Mrs A.D. Scholes v. E.E. Story and Mrs Tamworth (Handicap Mixed Doubles); J.A.C. Hurlbatt and Pang Ol Lam v. Winners of Ascrapps and Rows v. Smith and Sanders, H.M. Newton and W.L. Noward v. Winners of Smart and Choa v. Owen Bughes and Gesano. P.S. McCaig and J. Lancashire v. Winners of Mead and Remedio V. Nolan and Chung (Inter-Hong).

## FRIDAY

5,15 p.m Mrs Bainsbury and Mrs Barty v. Mrs Stroebach and Mrs Barty v. Mrs Stroobach and Mrs
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Armstrong (Semi-final Club Ladies'
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Ladies' Doubles): Mrs. Keylard and
R.A. Masd v. Winners of Scholes
and Harris v. Zufauf and Hefti
(Semi-final Handlesp Men's Doubles)

that will have brought no tears ut ull to the Senior Street BC committee.

Association

It means that Leslie stays in town, begins his season by boxing K Woodward at Luton un October 7, and becomes one of London's brightest hopes for un ABA champlonship at 10st

SCOTS SEARCH The Scota are looking round There are places to fill—one especially, so long as Billy Steel Is out of the game.

One selector was at Middlesnow playing brilliantly at inside-left, he watched Forbes and Logie, of Arsenal.

More talent was on display for Scottist FA secretary George Graham, who watched the Newcastle v. Chelsea game at Newcastle, There he saw Bathgate, Bowle and Campbell, of Chelsea, and Brennan and Mitchell, of Newcastle.

-(London Express Serolos)

# Semi-dual bandicap women's Championship

The amateur golf championship of the Colony will be played at Fanling on Sunday. The starting times are as

Morning over the Old Course and afternoon over the New Course: 9.32 a.m. and ,1.10 p.m.; D.L. An-

and afternoon over the Old Course: Davies-F.D. Hunter: 9.36 a.m. and 1.18 p.m. F.K. Wallace-S.S. Gordon; 9.40 a.m. and 1.20 p.m. W.O. Davies-A.G.S. McCallum;

## CAPTAIN'S CUP for the Captain's Cup in October

by returning a net score of 10. He

also won the Optional Pool of the

Captain's Cup played over last week-end at Fanling. KCC BEAT HKCC In a friendly gotf match between Kowloon and Hongkong Cricket Clubs at Fanling on Sunday the Mainlanders scored

a one point win. Scores, with KCC given first

J.G. Hillery 1, J.P.O. Dris-Oliver 1; J.L. Macintyre 1, H.H. Owen Huphes 1; J.V. Bellors 14. L.D. Kilbee 16: Hung benef.





Bornbay, Oct. 2.

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side's 214 runs, R.S. Modi mak-

Jim Laker, the Surrey

RUGBY UNION

Coventry 6. Cardiff 0.

Bath 0.—Reuter.

London, Oct. 2.

their match here today.

ing 72 runs.









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BEHAVES WHEN YOU'RE OUT!

WOULS. ISHET THIDA Y

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

you are born today, you something as nearly perfect

literature. You will probably rentimental, your emotions are

Your ambition is high and Once you have selected your

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - GEMINI (May 22-June 22) -

Business projects should be Take care of your personal ap-

trate on your impor objective, electricity!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

Don't overextend your resour-

expenditures. Now is the time

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-

A rocal day for you is best

unless forced into it. Be friend-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

You can handle business mat-

ters expeditiously now if you

are ready to close some con-

to save.

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you want to achieve the best mate, it is for life and

HOW JUNIOR

## Poor Playing Undoes Masterful Bidding

BY OSWALD JACOBY

Joe, "we have one consolation. We bid the hand right!"

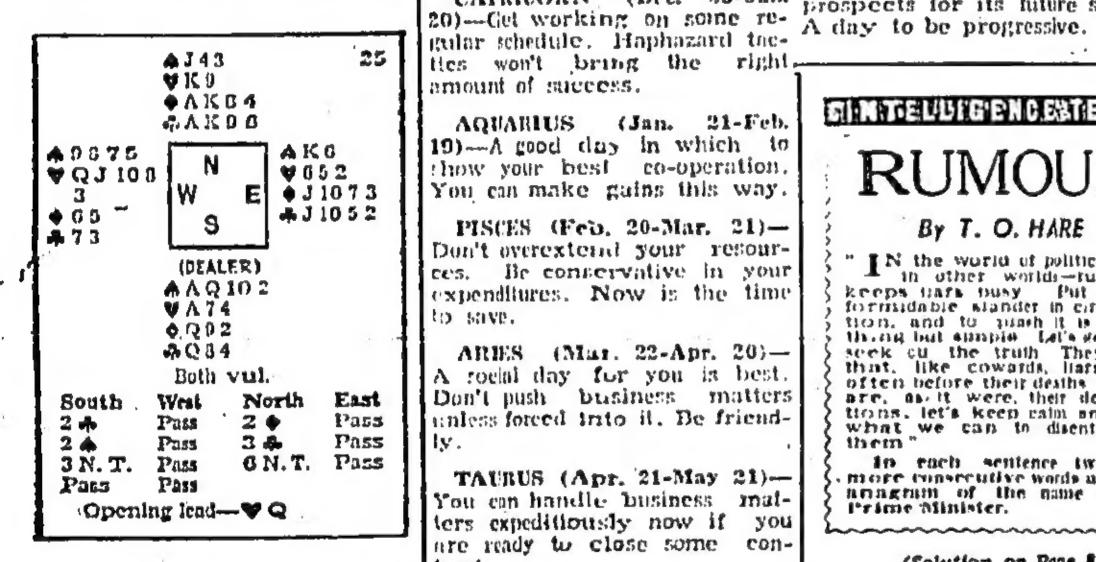
"That's a wonderful consolation," mouned North, "but have no right to complain. I ought to have my head examined for bidding a slam when I have you for a pariner."

"Ain't it the truth?" Joe as- I have a sound, all-around you are enpable of doing. sented, not without pride, "Other character, You are more of the You enjoy history and philopeople get, a break now and intellectual than the business- tephy. You might make an exthen, but I'm unlucky all the man although you are no cellent teacher in either, field, time. Do you realise that, with slouch when it comes to driv- provided you were allowed to ing a good bargain. You are do as you wished. You would the spade finesse working, all I able to get what you want, as not permit any restriction of need is a 3-3 break in spades, a rule, and the stars seem to ideas by supervisors. diamonds, or clubs. Even if favour your projects. You are You have a deep capacity for the spade fineste lost, I'd still fond of music, the arts and friendship and although not have talent in the last and deep rooted and insting. You be all right If either clubs or diamonds broke. The odds must should develop it. be terrifically in favour of the slam."

there is in life. If you write, loyalties are unquestioned. In the play, West had opened you will write and rewrite un- To find what the stars have the queen of hearts. Dummy til each sentence pleases you, in store for tomorrow, select won with the king of hearts, and if you paint, you will sketch your birthday star and read the Joe looked over the situation for ad infinitum until you are as your birthday star be your a moment or two. Then he led i sured that you can turn out daily guide. the jack of spades from the dummy. East covered with the king and South won with the acc.

Joe next cashed the queen handled wisely. Write an . im- pearance. If you girls need a and ten 'of spades, discovering portant letter. New work can permanent, get it today! that West still had a high spade. prove exacting. He then hopefully tried three rounds of diamonds and three rounds of clubs, discovering in each case that East controlled the fourth round of the suit. All he could do was take his nee of hearts and surrender the last two tricks.

Do you think that Joe was commilments just now, Be cau- deal to your advantage, unlucky? If not, where did he tious. go wrong-in the bidding or in



the play? Decide for yourself before you read on.

There was nothing wrong with the bldding. The opening bid of one club is the standard procedure with a hand of that type. It is not strong enough for one no-trump, and an opening bid of one spade might make it difficult for South to find a rebid. After opening with one club, South has no problem in rebidding.

North certainly had every right to wind up In a slam contract when he held 41/2 honour tricks opposite an opening bid. FullERE was a nice smell of The slam at no-trump was a baking in the house, Knarf tract better.

Perhaps Joe was unlucky in finding no suits breaking. However, he should have made his by my Judy." contract in spite of this.

hold, and Joe would get back to her apron were white with flour, could ever happen to a loaf of dummy with a diamond to lead dummy's remaining low space.

East would have to play his more to play his control of the control ling on this, and South would made bread." win with the nee. Dummy's jack of spades would therefore make a trick. With four tricks in spades, Joe would have had no trouble in taking twelve

. It is sometimes necessary to lend a high card for a finesse. For example, when you are short of entries to the dummy. the high card should be led. It enables you to hold the lead in dumny if the honour is not covered. When you have as many entries as you need to dummy, however, there is no need to lead a high card. The low card should then be led on the chance that the missing honour will fall on the first or second round

## by Beachcomber

dred and four thou- ir Comparative Mumbojumbodred and four

Alfred Rhubarb was a pupil of Professor Pifft in Vienna, and studied under Splosch and Hugo Bursting at Oberschuffelhausen. fe holds a doctorate of Pseudopsychopathology at Saxe-Floppingen University, and is the author of "Subliminal Super-'minology for Beginners." He "Bumbo" of the "Psychic

will make a fine marriage part-

ner and understanding parent

.. By STELLA

logy at the University sand, three hundred and Pasingstoke. He married, in forty-one inquiries about Dr 1937 (en dixlemes noces), Rhubarb's credentials must daughter of Commodore and Mrs. Lee-Scuppers of "Malamast View," Stockingfield.

The hunt is up!

MY greetings-for which there is nothing to pay-to all button-scrapers and tale-borers, and a special reverence (with upward turn of the eyeballs) to the hairy great mail-piercers, and to the merry company of sack-winders, telescope-fixers, and foghorn-polishers, as also to the purveyors of Greek fire,

solld gravy, mercantile wax. bird-seed, mulch-boxes, lardbags, cats-meat brushes, edible scap, boot-tags; ferret-halters, shredded parsley, and windcake. You will all be in the Giant Census, category by category; even the plover skinners, micatubbers, stackers of fernpipe ends, pip-strainers, guisoners, kettle-coopers, nail-wirers, sandhaulers, salterers, damsoustretchers, oriers, knee-pad corghum-weavers, delving-pan and claylire testers, hoof-glazers and master zincers.

Recipe for venison .

I could not love thee, deer, so

Loved I not venison more.

\*TENISON will be in season any moment now. Here is a tried recipe. Hang it for 43 days in a cool place. Take 1. down tehderly, lift it with care, fashloned so slenderly, young, and so fair. Dip it in a bucket of hot water, then baste it with liquid egg. Roll it. Bore holes in it to let in air. Piug them with bread. Put in oven for 174 minutes, and serve with Tillyard's Topnotch Gravy-Sauce.

## Twenty Years of Uproar

MUSIC critic writes of a violinist that "he played as CANCER (June 23-July 23) though he had a dynamo up his SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- 17 you are dealing with the "leeve." Perhaps he had. Buda A day in which distractions public, this should be an au-(the Pest), who was a tenthmay make it difficult to concen- spiclous day. Be careful with rate player really, used to do the whole thing by electricity. and had a small dynamo under SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— 22)—A day to think things Be afert when writing any busithe lapel of his coat. One day he couldn't switch off, and he over. Go easy on all business ness letter. You can close a had to play Musonl's toccata in A minor 17 times without a pause. That made the audience bit suspicious, and an inquiry revealed the disgraceful truth.

1. Name the capital of

2. What do you understand

3. In genealogy what is re-

4. Name the world's coldest

5. What is the length of the

(Answers on Page 8)

garded as the surest proof of

## Check Your Knowledge.

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by "clap-trap"?

Panama Canal?

Bolivia, South America. By T. O. HARE

keeps traft busy Put some formidable stander in circuinthon, and to much it is anyseek ou the truth. They say that, like cowards, liars die often before their deaths. Here are, as it were, their depost-

in each sentence two or more consecutive words are an

hamman

## SINTELLUIGENCERTESTA RUMOUR

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-

Start a new project with good

prospects for its future success

' IN the world of politics-as in other worlds-rumour tions, let's keep caim and do what we can to disentangle

aragram of the name of a Prime Minister.

(Solution on Page 8)

## POCKET CARTOON



## CHESS PROBLEM

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White, 11 pieces, White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's

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### CROSSWORD

4 It has other possibilities, (5) 8. Boney break-up for a black ? (5) 10. Produced at the cost of one rib.

Went to get an amphibian, (4) 13. It may be your sole attachment. It is stated here. 4' Amused but not mad. (3) 17. This is a standard. 161

n Dialigured by eruptions but could be nent, (4) 20 Search, (5) 22. Part that may trap you into Pakistan rupee before resuming being enthralled, (4) 24. Mar claim to be on a par with Reuter. others. (fl)

5. Pruit useful for a good cheer. (3) 6. Highly distasteful. (9) 7 Can you see a plover in this bit of extra cover? (7) 9. Witch aircraft ? (5) 11. Notions of a knight errant. (8) 13. Impetual t'm off leaving a mix up. (6)

16 Change of route. (5)

16. Could be a pure country. (4)

21. This aide is usually sandy. (3)

6. In commercial language what do you understand by

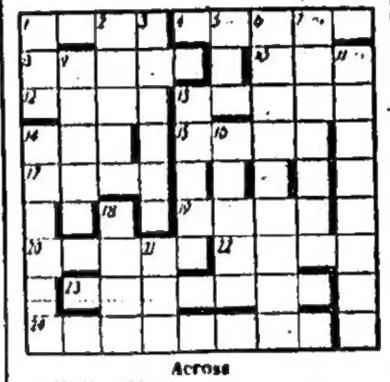
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By O. NAGY

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B3 (ch); 1 ... B-Q5; 2,  $Q\times B$ 



Name make a study of it. (3) 2. Porce is required for this (3)
3. Arranging to do this is a grave undertaking (6:

Western Zone policemen who were arrested by the East Zone nuthorities in Berlin were "exchanged" for the six Eastern policemen arrested by the Western Zone authorities after protests and "trials" on both sides. 'Picture shows Eastern police on their way home at the Brandenburger Gate after the "incldent." (London Express Service).

## FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

RUBBER

**FUTURES** 

The recovery movement in

Traders were at a loss to

part of the buying with covering

London and the dwindling

SINGAPORE MARKET

Spot unbaled ...... 153 -154

Reserves

new figures would be publish-

quarter may have been even

of \$200,000,000 in the first

Fluarter and \$438,000,000 in

with only £1,340,000,000 on

Revaluation

Denied

British officials here today

denied rumours that Mr Hugh

Gaitskell, Minister for Econo-

Zinc Prices

Revised

. London, Oct. 2.

previously---United Press ( and green trees (ord)

New York, Oct. 2

This would bring the total to

the second quarter.

Singapore, Oct. 2.

And Dollar

London, Oct. 2.

from the Far East

follows:-

as follows:-

Number 1 per 1b. Octa-

New York, Oct. 2.

## INDO-PAKISTAN IMPASSE TRADE

New Delhi, Oct. 1. Trade relations between India and Pakistan came to a standstill today on the expiry of the six the recommendations of a months' old trade agreement between the two countries.

deadlock in Pakistan trade arose last September when Pakistan declined to devalue her rupee, but it was broken to a limited extent by a temporary agreement made on April 1 of this year. This agreement expired yes the rubber futures market Malaya.

started late last week and With a "good improvement" gathered momentum rising to the immediate unification of in the production and supply the permissible limit of two the Federation and Singapore of raw jute in India itself, the cents a pound. Sales totalled into a single political entity for Indian Government is not in- 103 contracts. clined to renew or extend the principle of the balanced exchange of commodities which explain the sudden turn of governed the April agreement, events, but some associated

is on arbitrage positions with The Indian Government said to prefer to wait until the International Monetary Fund volume of shipment offerings has settled the par value of the normal trade with Pakistan.-

# SHARES

The Hongkong stock market this morning was rather quiet, compared with the past - two Number I November .. 152 -153 weeks. A selling trend was Number | December ... 145 4-146 4 evident due to profit-talding. Number 2 October .... 151 -152
The undertone, however, was Number 4 October .... 149 -150

Bolution of restorday's puzzle.—Across 11. Invasions: 8, Neo; 9. Carrot: 11. The turnover was \$413,880. Black crepe ...... 132 -134 Tast: 12. Mesw: 14. Eradicate: 18. Stuni: 19. Carrot: 21. Mos: 22. Edict: 23. Outridor: 24. Essential Bows: 4. Intercede: 2. Neare: 3. Veratious: 4. Acidulate: 5. Cam: 6. tre: 7. Sty: 10. Acidulate: 5. Cam: 6. tre: 7. Sty: 10. BANKS BUYERS SELLERS SALES Credit: 17. Erat: 19. Orid: 21. MO.S. IIK Bank ... 20. Q. 1440

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R. Whart 514 1615 1500 CP 520 500 64 12 an Provident ... when they are next published. LAND, ETC. 8.70 500 6 8.70 Unofficially they are expected 500 6 8.70 to have reached the largest to-HK Holel .. 300 or 8.50 tal since 1937. 44 100 67 44 A British Treasury spokes-S'hal Land ... man intimated tonight that the

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14% 300 40 14% 1000 or 14 Dalry (N) 12 L. Crawford 23% 27% 600 of 27% Watson MISCELLANEOUS Hongkong Construction

Mr Punch, "I quickly put it in Fic plastres (per 100) ..... 12.03

New York, Oct. 2.

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## MALAYAN BLUEPRINT Singapore, Oct. 2.

The nationalisation of un and rubber, and of public utility services in the Federation and Singupore, in one of blueprint drawn up by the Economic and Political Committee of the Labour Party of Singapore.

The Committee thinks that all land is national wealth and cannot, therefore, be permanently alienated from the people. Planned distribution of land on an equitable basis is recommended by the Committee. According to the committee, no person should own niere than five acres of land in

the Committee also calls for cconomic, cultural and administralive purposes,-Reuter.

## **CHICAGO** GRAIN

Prices closed today and Chicago, Oct. 2. Grain futures here today closed as follows: Spot 541/9-55 December ..... 49.75 bld March (1951) ...... 44.53 bid Spot May —United Press. March (1951) March (1951) ..... 2,30-2,30% May 2.29%=%" CORN December ..... 1.47%-% March (1931) ..... 1.51%-35 May ..... 1.83%-% Rubber futures closed today RYE 1.54-1.54% December ..... 1.43% May ..... 0ATS May New York Flour per 200 lb. sack. was quoted at \$12.25 .- United Press.

## OUTWARD

Unregistered letters and printed matter for China mainland and Hainan Island can be accepted at penders' risk and will be forwarded as opportunity Unless otherwise stated. Registared Articles (by air or sea)

and Parcel Posts close One Hour earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 11 am. Registered and Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the O.P.O. closing times.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1 Closing Times By Air Manila, Honolulu & U.S.A. (let-The increase during the past ters, second class mail and Parcels) Guam, (letters and second class mail) Canada, (letters only).

Saigon & Paris, 5 p.m. Bangkok, 5 p.m. Talpelt, Japan & Scattle, 8 p.m. Closing Times by Sea ...

Straits, 5 p.m. . WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER & Closing Times By Air Singapore, Djakarta, Sydney & Auckland, 9.30 a.m.

Straits & Sandakan, Noon. Japan, Noon. U.S.A., Canada, Central & South America via San Francisco, (No Parcels for Canada), 1 p.ht.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

Okinawa, 2 p.m. mic Affairs, would discuss the Bassa, Cairo (Nairobt, Mombasa,

Sydney & Auckland, 5 p.m. Talpeh, B p.m. Closing Times By Sea Salgon, 10 a.m. Manila, 10 a.m.

Corachi. 2 p.m. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4 Closing Times By Atr.

The Ministry of Supply and Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, nounced today that the prices of Bana, Cairo (Nairobi, Momtaga, zinc sold by the Ministry had Dares Balasm. Mauritius & Johan been revised. GOB Prime don, 5 p.m.

Britain's gold and dollar reserves are expected to show unprecedented increase

Parcels for Canada via Vancouver. B.C., 3 p.m. Manila, 3 p.m.

Talpeh 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea

Canada & U.S.A., 10 a.m.

Business was done in the local revolution of reeling during Dares Salaam, Mauritjus & Johanneiburg via Cairo), Rome & London, 5 p.m., Bangkok, Singapore, Djakarta, Halphong, Hanol, Salgon & Paris,

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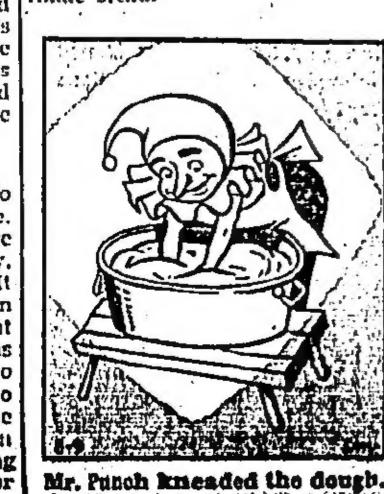
December ...... 40.08-40.55 Western will be based at £ 151 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7 sterling against £147-1/2 proviously, and Refiped and Electrolytic at £155 against £152 don via London, 18 s m. (par)

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## Mrs. Punch Was Baking Bread

By MAX TRELL

"Judy is baking a bread," Mr Punch once baked a bread. He Punch sald, "There's nothing I put too much yeast in the dough. like so much as home-made Then an awful thing happened. bread, especially when it's baked didn't it, Punch?"



## -She Said It Wasn't a Bit Hard

Hanid asked Judy. Must Be Careful "Not hard at all, if you know sound contract, and no suit con- and Hanid, the Shadows with how to do it. But you must be would have been any the turned-about names, noticed careful how much yeast you put it the minute they walked in. in. Yeast makes the dough rise.

Mr Punch pretended not to hear this. But when Judy said Judy was Mr Punch's wife, again: "Didn't an awful thing After winning the first trick Knarf and Hanid went into the happen. Punch, when you once with the king of hearts, Joe kitchen to see how Judy was put too much yeast in the should have king of hearts, Joe baking the bread. It was already dough?" Mr Punch finally said: butmany. The finesse of the queen or ten of spades would have a fine process.

"Is it hard to bake a bread?"

from the beginning. "Well," said Mr Punch, "I yeast, the bread becomes fine once decided to bake a bread. I and light and delicious to cat, was sure it wasn't very hard, So I went into the kitchen and got together all the things I needed

fine big lump of dough.

ing oil. I mixed everything to- something like cheese, but it gether, and by and by I had a isn't cheese. It's yeast. The "I was just about to put the of mine, gave me a big generous dough in the pan, for I had plece. Just use a little bit of it," kneaded it, and squeezed it, and he told me. When I got back to rolled it and finally shaped it the kitchen I put in a little bit. into a loaf and it was all rendy The rest I put on the shelf over to be baked. And at that mo- the oven to use another time. ment I suddenly remembered But my pet cat, who was watch. ing me bake my bread, jumped about the yeast.

old man. "Oh, please, do tell me,"

he cries. "Have you seen Rosalie pass this way?" "And who be

Rosalie ?" wheeres Gaffer." "I've

never heard tell of sech, unless you

Inside the wood Rupert goes rather more slowly and he keeps on calling, but without hearing any reply. Feeling more and more worned he gets right through, and in the open country beyond he spies

mean one of Varmer Green's cows." "No. she's Podgy's little cousin." the small, bent figure of Gaffer Jarge. says Rupert anxiously. Then he Hurrying forward, he reaches the gets an idea. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED "You'd better tell Knarf and "Just as Judy told you be- up on the shelf to have a good Hanid the whole story," said fore," continued Mr Punch: "if look at the yeast, and quite by you forget to put yeast in, the accident (and while I wasn't

Rupert and the Sketch Book-16

## Some Yeast

-come flour, some milk, some "So I hurried to the grocer's water, some salt and some cook- and got some yeast. It looks grocer, who was a good friend

the second secon

Knarf and Hanid, whose curio- dough won't rise. Then, instead looking), she pushed the yeast sity was now aroused, begged of having bread, you get some- with her paw and it all fell into unofficial exchange market this Mr Punch to tell them the story thing hard and lumpy. On the the dough." "And what hapother hand, if you put in the pened?" Hanid asked. "The dough began rising," said

> the oven. Then, to my actouishment, the oven began rising," "Oh!" cried Knarf and Hanid. "Then the whole house began rising! Wo all went floating nway, like a balloon!" Mr Punch i smilled. "But we all came down

slice of a cloudi" 🤄 🦈

again! And when I took the! Cotton futures closed today bread out of the oven, it was the lightest and flufflest I had ever Book 

And Knarf and Hanid and May 40.00-40.10 30.24-39.25 July and Mr Punch too—all Detober 35.48 20 24-39.25 laughed.

## RUSSIA TABLES RESOLUTION

## CALLS FOR U.N. TROOPS TO CLEAR OUT OF KOREA

Lake Success, Oct. 2. Russia tabled a resolution on Korea in the United Nations' Political Committee today calling for an immediate cease-fire and the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea.

The resolution, submitted jointly by Russia, the Ukraine, Byelo-Russia, Poland and Czechosiovakia, contained seven points which went further than any previous Communist stand on Korea, and bore a close resemblance to the peace feelers reported to have been dispatched to India last week by the North Koreans through the Chinese Communists.

vided:

1. Immediate cease-fire their state."

ments participating in . the pendent Koreanstate, all Korean annetions action be with- elections to the National Assemdrawn from Korea imme- bly be held as soon as possible on the basis of expression of dintely "to secure for the the free will of the population Korean people the possibility of all Korea." of enjoying the inalienable

## POPE TO PROCLAIM **DOGMA**

Vatiean City, Oct. 2. Pope Pius XII will proclaim the new Dogma of carn announced tonight.

From a gold and white throne at the top of the wide flight of steps outside magned crowds in the Square the irrevocable Papal Bull decreeing that the bodily Assump-Heaven on her death is henceforth an essential article of lishment of an all-Korean govfaith in which all the world's

Abbota who are expected in Press. Rome from all over the world for the ceremony.

Half a million people, Ancluding 200,000 foreign pilgrims, are expected to throng the immense Square for the Warfare Officer Dorma added to the Church's Reuler.

Wilmington, Calif., Oct. 2. The tanker Nichiaan Maru, first Japanese ship to arrive the East European Service anchored only long enough to tain" broadensters.-Reuter. replenish food supplies and

hunker oil. It will take aboutd 40,000 barrels of oil at Port San Luis, near San Luis Obispo. The oil is for Yokohama and will be paid for out of the Japanese dollar trading fund.-United Prist.

## **Iraq-Egypt** Trunk Phone

Baghdad, Oct. 2. The Iraq Government has opened negotiations with the Egyptian Government for the resumption of a trunk telephone service between Iraq and Egypt. it was learnt here today, This service was cut during

the Palestinian war, The Arab countries recently agreed that it was essential to roopen the line through Aqaba, government of the South .- !pot." in Jordan.-Reuter.

The Soviet resolution pro-; sovereign right to settle freely the internal affairs of

3, "That, after the withdrawal 2. Troops of the United purpose of establishing the government of a unified and inde-

4. A "Parity Commission" representing North and South Korea be elected at the joint Assembly of the North and South Korean Parliaments, "to organise and conduct free all-Korenn elections to the National Assembly of all Korea," This North-South Assembly would also designate an all-Korean Interim Committee to function until an all-Korean National Assembly is established, U.N. COMMITTEE

5. A United Nations Comthe Assumption next month inlitee, "with the immediate in an open air ceremony in participation in it of representalives of states bordering on St Peter's Square, the Vati- Korea, be established to observe nation-wide elections; The United Nations Economic and Social Council arnw up, with the participation Bacilies, he will read out to the of Korean representatives, plans for providing technical aid for Korean reconstruction through

the United Nations. 7. The Security Council contion of the Madonna Into sider the election of Korea to the United Nations after the estabernment. This is regarded as the 100,000,000 Catholics must be- Communist answer to General MacArthur's surrender terms, critics aired their grievances. Enthroned on either side of broadcast to the North Korean nim along the Barillea facade, last Saturday, and Immediate as he makes the announcement, reaction among the Western Cardinals, delegations is that the Soviet Bishops and plan is not acceptable.--United

## Malaya's Pyschological

articles of faith for 80 years .- . The man who will conduct a loday," psychological warfare campaign has arrived from Britain. is Mr Carleton Greene, the Korea,

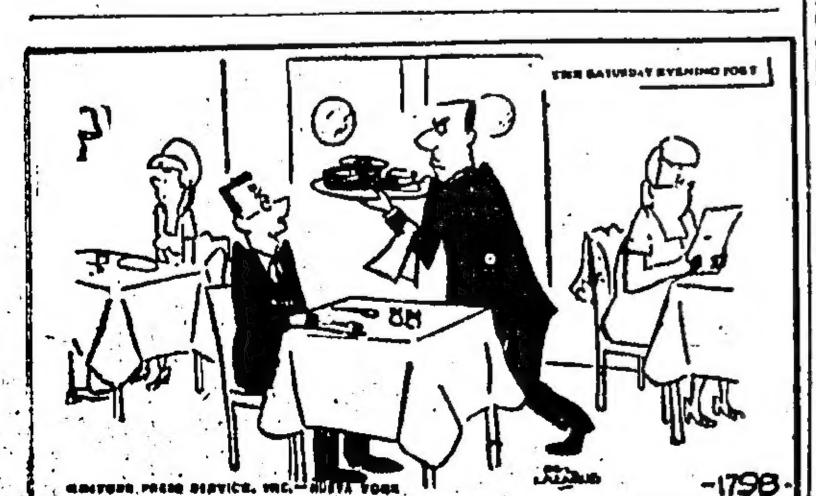
> Mr Greene said he had not Vehicle Builders' Union, Regulation, on General Sir talks [ Harold Briggs' staff,

"I am new to this country, I am at the moment going round European Socialist state was world today." meeting people and observ- not achieved they would get a DELEGATION TO PEKING

here since 1941, called at Los the BBC, has been seconded to trolled by American capita-Angeles harbour before going the Malayan Federation for lism. w Port San Luis to take on a one year. He was one of Bricurgo of fuel oil. The ship tain's top-ranking "Iron Cur-

## SOVIET PEACE FORMULA.

Lake Success, Oct. 2. the North and South Korean kers, governments jointly. The elec- Moving one resolution, Mr friendly relations with the United Nations Committee on in some respects workers were To a delegate who asked Pending election of a perma- Mr Arthur Deakin, chief of the ment to give economic aid to day. nent mational government, giant Transport and General Yugoslavia, Mr Dalton said Korea would be run by an "in- Workers' Union, had to shout hat both the Executive and arrested in North-Rhine Westterm all-Korean Committee" above cries of dissent as he told the Government were very phalin,-Router. selected by the joint Assembly the engineers, "It is damned anxious to have the most of the present legislatures of despicable of you to put your friendly relations with Yugothe Communist Northern re- collengues on the Board of slavia.-Reuter, gime and the Syngman Rhee Nationalised Industries on the United Press.



"I'm in a hurry. Mind waiting on me as soon as you're good and ready,"



WHAC Training Camp

## Labour Leaders Get Drilling Margate

Margate, Kent, Oct. 2. Delegates to the annual congress of the Labour Party, which opened here today, lashed out at Communism. American capitalism, the British attitude to the Schuman Plan, and State ownership.

Cabinet chiefs, from the Prime Minister, Mr Clement downwards, sat on the platform as the

A Manchester delegate, Mr Harry Ratner, declared that he did not believe that Western forces were in Korea to maintain democracy or resist aggression.

ary forces.

the leading party of Imperial- a regime which they rejected in demonstrations. ism and reaction in the world elections last year," he stated.

stret pool plan. He declared that if a united perlalism and reaction in the sons.—Reuter.

united European capitalist state Mr Greene, who was head of with a danger of European in-

## STATE OWNERSHIP

over nationalisation, some dele- pletely to the Communists, he gates complained that state ownership of basic industries had failed to bring the improve- the Party executives would conments they had hoped for.

Resolutions sponsored

By card votes, representing Finland's

2,878,000 members against 1,891,-000, the conference curtailed discussion of the nationalisation resolutions and prevented any vote being taken on them.

## A FRAUD

tion" was just a fraud,

tive security—a policy we have 1947. security and our own complete g p.m. tonight.

condemning Russia, were in Korea to maintain dehe added, "but it is no excuse morracy or resist aggression. The strong show of force by for the labour movement to "Fundamentally, this is an almost 100,000 police, some of align itself with the reaction- attempt to maintain a foothold them armed with Sten guns for Imperialism in Asia and and rifles for the first time, American imperialism "is re-impose on the Korean people prevented violent countrywide dependent countries,"

psychological warfare campaign The conference rejected a Moscow had sought to use the were reported from different the World Movement for arainst the Malayan terrorists metion by Mr Ratner opposing struggle in Korea as a bar- parts of the country, the most Redord Country He the conference's report on gaining point for such things as the admission of Communist Mr Richard Edwards of the China to the United Nations. "But this is no excuse for the yet formally taken up his new gretted the Government's at- Labour movement to align itself shirted Communist youths were as saying here that Yugoslavia post as Staff Officer, Emergency titude in staying out of the with the reaction forces," he arrested when the Communists had refused to be exploited by on the Schuman coal- declared, "American capitalism stoned police as they broke up one Big Power and simul-14 the leading party of Im- a demonstration by 2,000 per- tancousty refused to sell her-

> Lord Strabolgi asked what of dustry becoming a cartol con- the Party would do to contact and maintain friendly relations with a delegation from Communist China which is due in London. It seemed that the The main argument arose delegation was being left com-

sider sending a delegation to mostly members of the blueby Peking as soon as possible. the Amalgamated Engineering Mr Hugh Dalton, Chairman Organisation, were arrested in Union called for a review of of the Party's International various parts of West Germany of war.-Reuter. The Soviet bloe today pro- high salaries and administra- Committee, said that the Bri- in minor clashes between the posed an immediate ceasefire in tive expenses. They also de- tish Government was one of police and Blue Shirts yesterday withdrawal of the manded that at least, half the the first to recognise Commu- when they tried to demon-United Nations forces and free members of Management Boards nist China. They would not strate, national elections conducted by should be elected by the wor- be backward in establishing Spec

Helsinki, Oct. 2. "Sofa loungers" made Finland's Town and County Council ill when the airliner was 15 The Chairman, a former coal- elections a lazy poll today . miner, Mr Sam Watson, in his opening address, said that the threat of war would vanish if the Communists honestly desired peace. But the Communist-inspired "Stockholm Peace Petition" was just a fraud.

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CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE the first 24 hours of the elections a lazy poil today. "We place our faith in collections, compared with 45 per- 1. It has two capitals, La Pez cent in the last elections in and Sucre. 2. Tricky speech. 3.

security corries responsibility. the polling, which began at noon whose temperatures have been We cannot preach collective yesterday and continued until recorded 90° below zero. 5. duarmament at the same time." The weather is expected to deduction made of cases or The stormlest critic of help the extreme left People's other things used in packing Labour policy was Mr Rainer. Democrats, who have the re- goods, leaving only the actual He declared that he did not putation of turning out to vote weight of the goods to be paid believe that Western forces whatever the weather,-Reuter for.

One hundred and fifty girls from the 7th Battallon, / Women's Royal Army Corps, were recently in camp at Windmill Hill, Tidworth, Hants. It is the first training camp for the WRAC. Here is a happy group of girls sampling their own efforts at mess tin economy.

## COMMUNIST YOUTHS ARRESTED

Dortmund, Oct. 2. Over 1,000 Communist youths were arrested in all parts of Western Germany today as police everywhere smushed attempts to stage "peace" demonstrations in defiance of bans.

The strong show of force by

He said he realised that Communist youths and police President of the Council of serious being in the large har- | Federal Government who bour of Hamburg. There several

were injured and 86 blue- Tanjug, the official news agency,

## POLICE THANKED.

Duesseldorf, Oct. 2. Karl Arnold, Vice-Chairman of the "key" Ruhr state of North-Rhine Westphalia, today told the German police that they had won their "finest success" yesterday in thwarting Communist youth attempts to stage "peace" demonstrations Lord Strabolgi also asked if in defiance of bans.

More than 1,200 Communists shirted Free German Youth

Special precautions were taken in the Ruhr area, where tions would be observed by a Richard Openshaw declared that delegation as soon as they could the Communists are strongest, and Herr Arnold, in his message | dle), today, thanked the police for do) which Russia and Communist worse off under state ownership the Party to press the Govern- indefatigable efficiency yester-

About 600 Communists were

## Passenger Dies In Airliner

London, Oct. 2. A woman dled on board n British sirliner heading for London from the Jersey Channel Islands today.

Miss M.A. Phillips was taken mintues out of Jersey. She was

1. It has two capitals, La Paz Records of land transfer from consistently advocated since Wintry weather is believed to one generation to another. 4. 1918," he said, "but collective have deterred many people from Yakutak Province, Siberia, 43.84 nautical miles. C. It is the

## World Rice Supply And Demand In Delicate Balance

Washington, Oct. 2. The United Nations' presence in Korea may mean fuller stomachs for the rice-cating peoples of Asia, Europe and the Caribbean, especially those dependent on the United States, experts here believe.

The world rice supply and demand are in such delicate balance, these experts say, that bad weather or war in another Asian rice bowl might yet make them change their diet or tighten their belts during the coming year.

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Before the Reds swept down have to be given to war mea-across the 38th Parallel, agricul- sures, like supplying Korea or tural South Korea was forecast- other friends in the Far East." ing the biggest rice crop since Mr Ellis forecast the 1950 the war. The Republic ex- United States harvest, which pected to feed everyone at home began in early August and is and have about 200,000 tons about two-thirds over, at about left for export, probably to 3,623,700,000 pounds of rough Japan, according to Mr Harry rice. He said: "It is too early Clowes, of the United Nations to 'calculate the surplus, but Food and Agricultural Organica- there will be a ready market for

war reversed this out- is a bit tight." Red occupation raised prospect of topping the world's already tight rice supply to feed the millions of
South Korean refugees who
fled their paddles and crowded

Meanwhile, Mr Clowes warned
that fresh dangers might yet upset the balanced world rice outlook for 1050 and make allocation controls persons again nto the United Nations' Pusan beachhead.

The United States, deeply agency for administering the committed in Korea and a system of international rice accompany Advertisements, not major rice exporter, would be rationing which ended on the necessarily for publication, but counted upon for a good deal first of this year when it ap- to ensure that replies are reof emergency rice. This, in peared that world production had colved by the person for whom turn, would mean less rice at recovered from war ravages they are intended. or sufficiently to equal demand. home and in Puerto Rico, United States rice for Siam, Malaya, the Philippines and Mexico reported, bumper

Canada, Belgium and crops. The prospects are good Greece, which took the bulk of in Japan and China. In Burma, rice the United States exported the Government seems to be names and addresses in the during the year ended July 31, gaining ground against the in- advertisements.

MAY BE SMALL time recapture of Korea's rice- unrest in Asia have made the not dealer any further replies fields appears likely to dispel, 1951 supply position somewhat forwarded, we shall be glad to or at least minimise, this threat. uncertain."—United Press. form front indicate that civil war erop losses may be small if the Koreans can reap their crop in half the normal time, Mr Leonard Ellis, chief of the Agriculture Department's Rice Section, said that saving the

Korean crop would be good news for the areas dependent on the United States for rice, A THRILLING TRIBUTE TO especially Cuba, which bought over half the United States exports last year.

He said: "Naturally, Number THE TERROR AND THRILLS One, export priorities would

## YUGOSLAVIA AS SEEN BY BOYD ORR

Belgrade, Oct. 2. Yugoslavia is "one of the world's most completely in-Several short clashes between cording to Lord Boyd Orr. recently visited it.

policemen He was today reported by

self to another. "I have travelled freely in many parts of Yugoslavia, and I was impressed by the enthusiasm of the people in the factories and the freedom of discussion and criticism.

"If the Yugoslav Government succeeds, as I believe it will, the standard of living will rise more rapidly in the next few years than in the developed countries of West Europe," Lord Boyd Orr sald. He added that he had not seen any war preparation in Yugoslavia nor heard any talk

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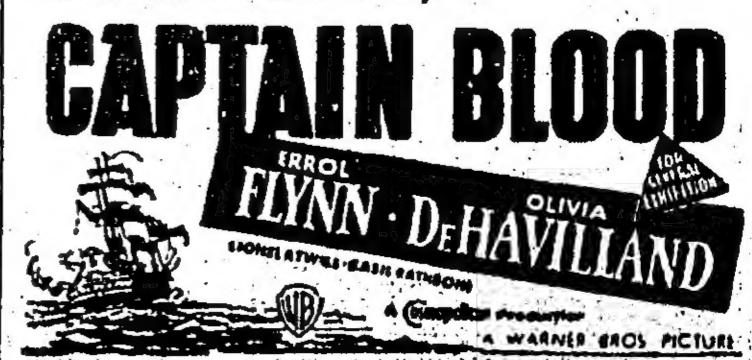
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